

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The coroner on Friday termed Marilyn Monroe's sleeping pill death "probable suicide," saying: "She had tried suicide with sedatives in the past when disappointed or depressed — but each time had called for help and been rescued. Thus she may have been trying — her hand was on a telephone when she died — for help the last time."

She often expressed a wish to withdraw, or die.

She had long been psychiatrically disturbed, suffering from severe fears and repressions.

She had long taken various drugs and was aware of their dangers, making an accidental overdose unlikely.

The famed blonde, for a decade the movies' symbol of sex, was found dead Aug. 5 in the bedroom of her Brentwood home. She was 36.

Close friends rallied around, saying she had been happy and had big career and personal plans that would have made suicide remote. They contended it had to be an accident.

But official investigators from the start said it looked like suicide.

Will Find

There had been reports that she died virtually broke, despite earning more than \$2 million over her career. But her will, filed for probate Friday in New York, indicated assets of more than half a million dollars.

The coroner's announcement came in a small hearing room in the Hall of Justice. Facing a host of newsmen were County Coroner Theodore J. Curphey and two members of his special "suicide team" of psychiatrists called in immediately after the death—Robert Litman, M.D., and Norman Farberow, Ph.D. A third, Norman Tabachnick, M.D., was not present.

Dr. Curphey, wearing a long white doctor's coat and carrying a cigar, told reporters another sedative drug was discovered in the dead star's body besides the nembutal that was believed to have caused death.

FATAL CRASH—Douglas Hamatie, 19, Mount Pocono, riding in the right hand seat of this pickup truck, was fatally injured yesterday when the vehicle struck the left rear of a tractor-trailer on Route 611, a mile south of Mount Pocono.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mount Pocono Teenager Killed In Truck Accident

DOUGLAS Hamatie, 19, of 88 Center St., Mt. Pocono, was fatally injured at 3 p.m. yesterday when the pickup truck in which he was riding struck the rear of a tractor-trailer on Route 611, one mile south of Mt. Pocono.

Hamatie was dead on arrival at the General Hospital of Monroe County. John C. F. Foelker, county coroner, said death was due to a crushed chest and a deep abdominal cut.

The driver of the truck in which Hamatie was riding, William Edward Hardy, Jr., 18, of 32 Fairview Ave., Mt. Pocono, was charged with involuntary manslaughter by State Police of the Mt. Pocono barracks.

At a preliminary hearing before Mrs. Emma B. Merwin, Mt. Pocono justice of the peace, Hardy pleaded innocent to the charge. He was released in \$2,000 bail pending a further hearing.

Hardy suffered a cut lip and minor cuts of the arms. Another passenger in the pickup truck, Robert Triano, 15, Woodlawn Rd., Mt. Pocono, had a cut of the nose, cuts about the right eye and arm and leg bruises. Both were treated by Dr. E. O. Headrick of Mt. Pocono and released.

Troopers identified the driver of the tractor-trailer as Lawrence Barmie, Jr., 38, of 1206 Foster St., Scranton.

They said both vehicles were traveling north on the highway when Hardy attempted to pass the tractor-trailer and his attention was momentarily distracted. The pickup truck hit the left rear of the trailer and was dragged some distance by the heavier vehicle.

The body was released to the Grose Funeral Home, Mt. Pocono. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamatie, Mount Pocono.

In addition to his parents he is survived by one brother, John, at home.

Services will be held Monday in the Waldeck Funeral Home, Brooklyn, N.Y., with interment to follow in the Greenwood Cemetery.

The Grose Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Junta Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States recognized the new Peruvian military regime Friday but held up on resuming arms aid and the sending of an ambassador to Lima.

The formal act, climaxing a month of U.S. pressure to steer Peru back toward democratic ways, was carried out in the charge d'affaires there, Douglas Henderson.

The State Department here issued an accompanying statement stressing that the military junta's restoration of civil liberties and promise of free elections next June were among the main reasons for U.S. resumption of diplomatic ties.

Also announced was resumption of some \$81 million in annual U.S. economic aid suspended at the time of the July 18 coup in Lima and plans to go ahead with sending about 60 Peace Corpsmen to work with the Peruvian people.

Washington authorities said about \$22 million in military aid earmarked for Peru will continue to be withheld pending further study.

No Decisions Reached

In addition, State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap said no decision has been reached on whether to return Ambassador James Loeb, who was recalled following the military takeover in Lima.

Loeb incurred criticism from the Peruvian military now in control. He had warned them in advance against overthrowing the civil government.

The Kennedy administration is now caught between the alternatives of trying to return Loeb, in the face of hostility from some junta leaders, and not returning him, thus appearing to cut the ground from under an ambassador who was carrying out Washington's instructions.

Good Morning!

A bus is a machine that, when you are after it, runs twice as fast as when you are in it.

VOL. 74—NO. 117

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1962

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Space Bill Approved By Senate; House Next Stop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's satellite communications bill finally broke through the Senate sound barrier Friday and was passed by a 66-11 vote.

The measure, which opens the way for the first commercial use of space, now goes back to the House for action on Senate changes.

These changes do not include more than 200 amendments fired at it in a delaying action by Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.; Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn.; Russell B. Long, D-La., and other Democratic critics. All were rejected.

The bill, which the House passed by a 354-9 vote last May

3, provides for the establishment of a privately owned, government regulated corporation to operate this country's part of a global communications system using earth satellites as relay stations.

One Addition Made

One addition made by the Senate, which must be passed on by the House, specifies that all phases of the operation "shall be consistent with the federal antitrust laws."

Opponents of the bill, fighting to the last ditch, cried out that it would be "a gigantic giveaway" of the taxpayers' investment in government space research to a private monopoly.

They said this monopoly would be dominated by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Administration spokesmen from President Kennedy down, with strong backing from Republicans in Congress, rejected these charges. They said the bill fully protects the public interest and provides for a cooperative effort by private enterprise and the government to set up a global communications network in space.

Final Plea

In a final plea for passage, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., floor manager for the bill, told the Senate, "I stake my name, my reputation, and everything I

have worked for for 5 years" that the bill is not a giveaway, but is designed to serve the nation's welfare.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., paid tribute to Pastore's efforts, saying: "His name on this bill guarantees it was drawn in good faith."

The final hours of debate developed into a sort of mutual admiration society on both sides, with supporters of the bill congratulating each other and opponents assuring one another they had fought a good fight.

"We can thank God we have a fighter like Wayne Morse," Kefauver said.

Long, after listening to some of the speeches on the other side, finally got up and said: "Let's not overdo this good will."

Long and Pastore got into one final argument when Long remarked that he had intended no offense to the bill's backers during the debate.

Pastore hotly recalled one speech in which he said Long had called the bill "just as crooked as a barrel of worms."

"Let's not get into personalities," Long said, adding that he could not recall the quote. The Congressional Record has him referring to the bill last Friday as being "as crooked as a barrel of snakes."

Senate passage came after a total of 19 days of furious debate.

Clark-Scott Favors Tocks Island Program

SEN. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said yesterday he feels the Tocks Island National Recreation Area will be "the most important single recreation area in the region between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean."

Clark made his statement in testifying before the public lands subcommittee of the Senate Interior Committee on Senate Bill 3530, to establish the Tocks Island area, which Clark introduced.

People Will Be Thankful

"The people of this generation will be thankful for this congressional action," Clark told the subcommittee. "Those of generations to come will be even more grateful when the citizens of our crowded east coast look about them for a place to relax and a place in which to enjoy themselves."

Clark told the group it is estimated that the area will be visited by 7,000,000 people yearly and pointed out that it is within a day's drive for more than one-third of the nation's population.

Clark said his appearance was made in order that planning and land acquisition for the Tocks Island dam and recreation area can be done simultaneously.

"Obviously this will facilitate coordination of these two projects," he said, "and since they can be handled as a single unit, administrative economies will undoubtedly result."

James F. Wright, executive director of the Delaware River Basin Commission, also testified at the hearing, pointing out that some 20,000,000 people within the service area of the Delaware River Basin "can readily use this facility."

He called the Tocks Island recreation area "a unique opportunity for coordinated planning and development almost as if this were virgin territory and it can be designed to accommodate a very great number of recreationists throughout the entire northeastern part of the United States. We feel that there is a national interest in this development as well as the legitimate and real interests of the basin states themselves."

Wright told the group he was appearing for Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Pennsylvania secretary of forests and waters and alternate member for Gov. David L. Lawrence, who is chairman of the commission, both of whom back the bill.

New Jersey Senator

Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, also speaking for the bill, told the subcommittee: "Any of you who have threaded the maze of urban and industrial sprawl through New Jersey, New

York and Pennsylvania must deeply appreciate the importance, even the necessity, of retaining those outdoor recreational areas which still remain. There are compelling reasons why a Tocks Island National Recreation Area should be established."

He said the area "will constitute not only a reservoir offering many material benefits in flood control, water storage and electric power, but a reservoir of better and happier living for our people."

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., told the subcommittee: "Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York share pride in a river of outstanding natural beauty and recreation potential. . . . Soon, if this committee and the Congress approve, the Delaware can serve as a major recreation area in our country's most densely populated region, the region most desperately in need of outdoor recreation opportunities."

Scott added: "For years, Americans have come to the spectacular Delaware Water Gap to admire its scenic beauty. Indeed, it has itself in the past been proposed as a National Park. Now a 30-mile lake combined with the region's exceptional scenery can become a center for outdoor recreation of exceptional diversity. . . .

"Not only will establishment of a Tocks Island National Recreation Area bring outstanding recreation opportunity to millions, but it also will protect for the future a beautiful landscape to be used and enjoyed without obliteration by what is so often called the 'march of civilization.'"

Unprotected, even this large mountain and valley region will, I fear, eventually be swallowed up by the urban and suburban sprawl of the Eastern seaboard."

Stormy Stockpile Session Called Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., abruptly halted hearings Friday on nickel sales to the government after former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey angrily told him "you don't dare" do it.

Symington said hearings would resume only after further investigation of the \$98-million stockpile deal.

Angered By Statements

Symington was angered by Humphrey's statements to newsmen after his appearance on the stand Thursday. Humphrey charged that the inquiry into his M. A. Hanna Co. nickel contract with the government is politically motivated and constitutes a "stab in the back."

The Missouri senator, himself a wealthy man and former industrialist, said this was an insult to the Senate.

When the hearing broke up immediately after a shouting match between Symington and Humphrey, the latter told newsmen the uproar proved his claim that "They don't dare attack the former President Dwight D. Eisenhower" direct so they are attacking me."

Humphrey, 72, honorary chairman of Hanna, had been scheduled for a second day on the witness stand before the Senate subcommittee headed by Symington.

He directed the vast Hanna mining interests before stepping out to join the Eisenhower Cabinet. Symington opened the hearing with a statement objecting to Humphrey's comment on the inquiry.

"Humphrey not only disagrees with the figures as to his own and his company's profits on these contracts, but now impugns the motives of the Senate and this subcommittee," Symington said.

Symington said he believes the government "has a clear case against the Hanna Company, not only against their income tax re-

turns, but also to recover at least \$1 million because of faulty and improper charges that violated the contract."

After reading his statement, Symington announced plans to adjourn the hearings, "subject to call of the chairman."

Adjournment Objection

Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn., objected to adjourning while a witness waited to testify and said "this is a political exercise."

Bush complained that no top policy officials of the Harry Truman administration have been called despite requests.

Negotiations for the disputed Hanna nickel contract were carried on largely in the closing days of the Truman administration in 1952-53.

The contract was signed Jan. 16, 1953, four days before Humphrey was sworn in as secretary of the Treasury.

Bush's objections were joined by Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md. "I renew my demand for a vote before we adjourn," Bush said. "I refuse," said Symington. "Mr. Chairman," said Humphrey, who had tried once before to speak and been ignored.

"Senator Humphrey," said Symington, sarcastically.

Humphrey quickly acknowledged making the comments Symington had objected to and began another statement.

Symington interrupted and the exchange grew hotter and hotter. Both men were flushed with anger and were speaking loudly and simultaneously so it was impossible at times to determine just what each was saying.

"You cannot stop me from making a statement and adjourn this," Humphrey insisted. "You don't dare."

Symington's gavel smacked down.

"This hearing is adjourned," Symington replied angrily. "Don't ever tell me as a U.S. senator and chairman of the committee what I dare or dare not do."

Symington stalked away and the spectators in the crowded hearing room applauded.

Symington was scheduled to enter the hospital for hernia surgery and hearings will not resume for at least three weeks.

Finkbines Granted Abortion

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sherri Finkbine shed tears of happiness Friday after being told she can have a legal abortion to avoid giving birth to a baby she fears has been deformed by the sedative drug thalidomide.

Sweden's Royal Medical Board approved the operation—refused by an American court—after deciding the 30-year-old Arizona housewife's mental health might otherwise be in danger.

Operate Next Week

Mrs. Finkbine, a television personality in Phoenix and mother of four, is expected to have the operation next week.

She burst out crying when her husband, Robert, a teacher, told her of the favorable verdict by the Swedish board.

"I can't say how happy and relieved I feel. A heavy burden has been lifted from me," she said.

Mrs. Finkbine said she and her husband are convinced they are doing the only right thing and intend to go directly back to Phoenix after the operation—"prepared to meet any difficulties that may arise when we return home."

She said they realized many persons won't approve of the abortion—"but I and Bob could not have acted in any other way. We love children and have four healthy children at home. But we consider it entirely wrong to give birth to a baby that might be deformed and crippled for life. I hope that we can go on with our life in Phoenix just as we did before we left for Sweden."

Labor Hastens Probe

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—With an eye on possible injunction action, labor investigators hastened their probe Friday of a strike which is tying up this country's space program.

Stuart Rothman, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, said in Washington that preliminary steps, necessary before attorneys can go into court, were being taken.

"Based on everything we have been told about the matter," he said, "we believe there is a violation of the National Labor Relations Act and we intend to go into court."

The four-day work stoppage—caused by a strike of an electricians' union local—is stalling phases of this nation's space exploration program.

Rothman said the government planned to go into court on an affidavit from Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center here.

The affidavit contends that continued picketing by the union is causing irreparable delay to the space race with the Soviet Union.

The strike is by Local 553 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, which has about 150 members here. The union is protesting employment of nonunion workers by Baraco Electrical Construction Co., of Pensacola, Fla., a subcontractor on a construction job at Redstone Arsenal.

Moscow Prepares Welcome

MOSCOW (AP)—A claim that the Soviet Union outstrips the United States in military air power as well as in space maneuvers marked Moscow's preparations Friday night for a space-age welcome to astronauts Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich.

The heroes of the week are due at Vnukovo Airport about 2 p.m.—7 a.m. Eastern Standard Time—Saturday to receive honors for their officially announced feat of orbiting the earth, partly in tandem, for a total of nearly three million miles within a span of 95 hours.

They are men who reported their Sputnik view showed the moon looked not flat, as from the earth, "but like a ball hanging in empty space."

Premier Khrushchev has promised them a worthy welcome.

Coordinate Hunt For Mail Bandits

BOSTON (AP)—All law enforcement agencies working on the million-dollar Plymouth mail truck robbery met at the Massachusetts statehouse Friday to coordinate efforts to track down the bandits.

Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr. called the conference. They plan to weld a manhunt squad to ferret out the gang which snatched the nation's biggest cash haul—\$1,551,277—after stopping a mail truck on Route 3 in Plymouth Tuesday night.

The third day of round-the-clock action brought these developments:

Another burned automobile was found Thursday night in Canton in southeastern Massachusetts. Officials said the fire had been set. Shortly after the white-gloved robbers emptied the mail truck, a burning automobile was found in the Mattapan section of Boston.

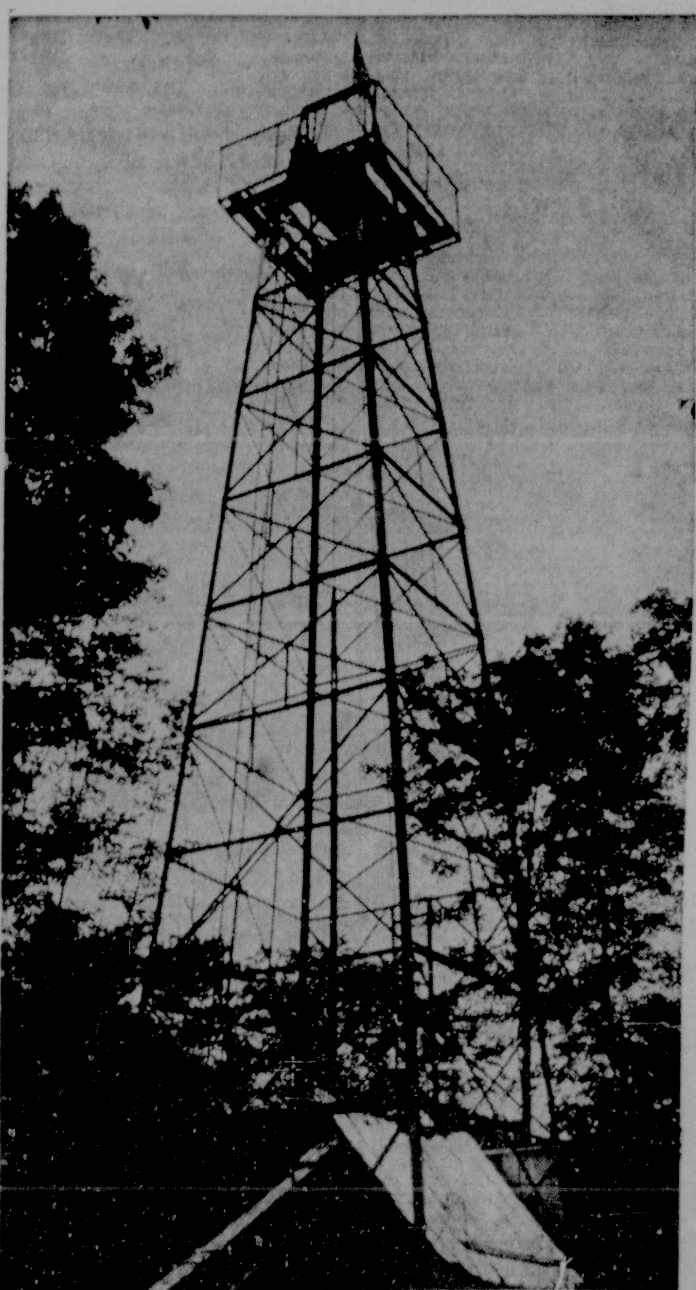
Weather

Strodsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
70	6:30 a.m.	62
75	8:30	64
80	10:30	69
84	12:30 p.m.	74
86	2:30	77
88	4:30	73
76	6:30	68
74	8:30	65
72	10:30	63
70	Midnight	61

Rainfall—None.

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and cooler, high 77 to 83. Sun rises 6:14 a.m.; sets 7:53 p.m.



MONROE COUNTY GAS—The drilling rig tower of the Farmers' Gas and Oil Inc. Kingston, soars into the air over the test-drilling site on the A. M. Price well No. 1, three miles north of Canadensis in Barrett Township. The drill is down to 340 feet in search for natural gas.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Five Americans Freed By Reds In Viet Nam

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Five Americans freed by pro-Communist forces Friday told of being kept tied up in black cells, fed only skimpy diets and grilled incessantly during their months in captivity.

One said they were treated like wild animals.

The five were the first prisoners released by the Pathet Lao under the Geneva peace accords.

Eleven other Americans who disappeared during the civil war are still missing and their fate has not been learned. Pathet Lao officials have given no indication they are holding more prisoners.

Bearded and thin after more than a year in Red prison camps, four of the five Americans flown to freedom here were reported "okay" by an Army doctor after a quick check.

The fifth, Maj. Lawrence Bailey, 38, of Laurel, Md., assistant military attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, was described as "pretty weak." Bailey said he was confined for 11 months in "a black cell," one with only a tiny window. He spoke with difficulty.

A twin-engine Soviet plane brought the Americans, along with a Filipino civilian and two Thais captured during the war, from Pathet Lao headquarters in the Plaine des Jarres.

Bailey and three of his companions—civilian airmen John McMorrow, 21, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Edward R. Shore Jr., 30, Gallaway, Tenn.; and Army Sgt. Orville Ballenger, Columbus, Ohio—were flown to the Clark Air Force Base near Manila for further medical checkups and interrogation.

The other NBC cameraman Grant Wolfkill, 38, Shelton, Wash., headed direct for New York via Bangkok.

Lost 60 Pounds

Wolfkill, who lost 60 pounds during his 15 months in prison, said the Pathet Lao captors were probably as cruel as barbarians, as primitive as anyone could hope to be.

"At no time were we treated anywhere near the level you expect of a human being," he said in an interview with NBC correspondent James Robinson. "We were treated more as wild animals."

Wolfkill said that he, Shore and

McMorrow were luckier than the others in that "they kept us together." He said they were kept for 14 hours a day tied in wooden shacks and fed only rice and salt for days.

Captured In 1961

The three were captured May 15, 1961, when their charter helicopter, piloted by Shore, crashed behind Red lines, about 40 miles north of Vientiane. They tried to get away through the jungle but were quickly surrounded by Patet Lao soldiers.

For 11 months they were confined to a room without light in a place near Xieng Khouang, Pathet Lao headquarters, under trigger-happy young Mao tribesmen guards. Wolfkill said the guards were "full of hatred and roamed around with their rifles loaded and firing at random."

Bailey was captured March 23, 1961, after bailing out of a plane carrying seven other Americans.

He said he feared the others aboard were killed in the crash. Ballenger, who looked haggard and tired, had nothing to say. He had been missing since April 22, 1961, when four American military advisers were captured under circumstances never disclosed.

Bookkeeping Firm To Open Offices In Area Aug. 27

CANADENSIS — The Business Supply Corporation of America will open its new offices in Canadensis Aug. 27. Clement V. Conole, chairman of the board said, yesterday.

The offices, which are in the newly renovated building formerly known as the Village Inn, will contain the mechanical bookkeeping offices for the national business. The center will have 25 employees.

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BREAKING GROUND — Rev. Ernest Young, pastor Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono, recently broke ground for the new rectory. Observing are, left to right, LeRoy Dengler, honorary warden; John Crandell, warden; Edward Banzoff, acolyte, and Kenneth Banzoff, building committee representative. The building is scheduled to be completed in early November.

Lutheran Bodies In USSR Accepted As WCC Members

PARIS — The Lutheran Churches of Latvia and Estonia and three other church bodies from the USSR have been accepted as members of the World Council of Churches.

Members of the WCC Central Committee, in session here, Aug. 7-17, approved membership applications from the Latvia and Estonia bodies, the Armenian Apostolic Church, the Georgian Orthodox Church and the Union of Evangelical Christian Baptists of the USSR.

Six church bodies within the World Council, The Russian Orthodox Church was accepted at the WCC's Third Assembly last fall at New Delhi, India.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Latvia, headed by Archbishop Gustavs Turs, was described in its application for WCC membership as having 500,000 members, including children, with 115 clergymen, 15 deans and

20 candidates for the ministry. The application for membership was signed by the archbishop and Dean Peter Kleperis, a member of the Presidium of the Supreme Church Council.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Estonia was listed in an application from Archbishop Jaan Kiviit as a body with about 350,000 members, 148 parishes, 114 pastors and 27 deacons and preachers.

Membership applications to the World Council from the other recently-admitted churches describe the Armenian Apostolic Church as a 4,500,000-member body, with 1,400,000 members living outside the USSR; the Evangelical Christian Baptists of the USSR as a 545,000-member body; and the Georgian Orthodox Church, for which no membership total was given, as having seven bishops, 105 priests and 80 parishes. Representatives of all five of

Swedish Convent
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish government has approved establishment of a Carmelite convent at Glumslöv. It will be the first Roman Catholic convent in the country since the Protestant Reformation. Roman Catholic convents were forbidden in Sweden until the law was changed in 1952. In approving the first such establishment, the government stipulated that only persons over 25 may take its vows, and they must not be barred from withdrawal.

The new member churches, as well as members of the Russian Orthodox Church, were in attendance at the WCC Central Committee meeting.

Soviet authorities, however, denied travel permits to three prominent East German Lutheran churchmen who attempted to attend the sessions. They were Dr. Friedrich W. Krummacker, bishop of the Evangelical Church of Pomerania; Dr. Gottfried Noth, bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saxony; and Dr. Gerhard Brunncke, director of the Berlin Missionary Society with headquarters in East Berlin.

Bible School To Be Held In E. S-burg

THE Annual Vacation Bible School will start in the Salvation Army Citadel, East Stroudsburg, Monday at 6 p.m. and continue for one week.

Mrs. Major H. G. Baker will be in charge of the school assisted by Captain Patricia Miller.

The school will use the Gospel Publishing Company materials course "Adventuring with Christ." The pre-school class will study "Children of the King" with Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Lucy Counterman as teachers.

Primary Class, under the direction of Shirley and Eleanor Counterman, will use "Friends of the King."

The Junior Class, Captain Miller and Evelyn Bogart, teachers, will use "Knights of the King." Intermediates, Ralph Wilson and Mrs. Catherine Counterman, will study "Crusaders of the King."

A number of other helpers will give assistance in the school. Minerva Sargent will be pianist and Bertha Kile, special assignments. Transportation to and from the school will be provided in the Salvation Army Sunday School bus for children in the Stottlet, Garden, Second, Fifth and King Street areas and in any area too far away from the Citadel for the children to walk.

The daily schedule will include: trumpet call, music for the king, roll-call, story time, work books, memory work, craft class, clean-up and dismissal.

Bible School students will unite with the Sunday school group for the annual picnic on Saturday morning, Aug. 25 and parents will be invited to attend the closing graduation exercises on Sunday evening, Aug. 26.

Sacred Sounds

NEW YORK (AP) — "Christian Music," a new book by Alex Robertson published by Hawthorn Books, traces the history of Christian music from the earliest Christian songs through Gregorian chants to the church music of today.

Catholics Spend \$1.9 Billion

NEW YORK (AP) — The Catholic Church's 1961 construction bill will be more than \$1.9 billion, report the editors of Catholic Building and Maintenance. The total includes \$325 million for 650 new churches, \$425 million for hospitals and \$377 million for

Ezekiel Proclaims God's Love

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Ezekiel 33:1-9, 34.



After the fall of Jerusalem, Ezekiel preaches to the exiles messages of hope and eventual redemption. As God's spokesman, he calls himself a watchman, who warns the people of danger.—Ezekiel 33:1-9.



Ezekiel also speaks of the shepherds of God's flock. He condemns the past leaders as selfish shepherds, who drove away the sick sheep, let the strays get lost, and took best for themselves.—Ezekiel 34:1-6.



God promises that He Himself shall care for His sheep. Through the coming Messiah He will seek them out and deliver them. He will feed them well and "cause them to lie down."—Ezekiel 34:11-16.



He will also judge the sheep, separating the blessed and the condemned. He promises He will cover His chosen ones with showers of blessing in a place of plenty.—Ezekiel 34:17-31. GOLDEN TEXT: Ezekiel 34:31.

Today's Lesson: Ezekiel Proclaims God's Love

THE SCENE of this week's lesson is still Babylonia, at the Chabar canal near the capital. Ezekiel continues to preach to the exiles there, with one very important difference — Jerusalem has fallen to the conquerors in whose land he lives.

This fact means two things. First, it means that many, many

more exiles join the group of captives already there. The area around Babylonia becomes a center of the Judaistic remnant.

Secondly, the occurrence of this great disaster means that Ezekiel may stop preaching the dire things to come. His warnings have done no good, but now, at least, he may change his message to one of consolation and hope.

In fact, he terms himself a watchman (Ezekiel 33:1-9). In an agricultural community, this was a very meaningful term; a tower was often erected over pasture lands, where a watchman might be on guard against attacking thieves or animals, and blow a trumpet to signal danger. Ezekiel says that if he had not warned the people of their impending doom, he would have been a very poor watchman.

Since the disaster, Ezekiel's message from God to the people

is threefold. First, he points out that there is no hope without repentance. The exiles were so discouraged that they appeared more indifferent to their sins than ever, yet the first step toward recovery then, as now, was repentance.

Secondly, no matter how sinful a man has been, if he does repent and follow God's word, there is "life."

Lastly, he points out that this disaster has not been due to God's unfairness to His people, as they allege, but to themselves individually (Ezekiel 33:17-20).

Along with Ezekiel's change from warning to consolation comes a change in metaphor from watchman to shepherd (see chapter 34). Just as the good watchman and bad watchman were described, here we see Israel's false shepherds or leaders (the literal translation of "to shepherd" David, Verse 23 bears the first

reference to this Single Shepherd. The fat and the strong (verse 16) do not mean the best, but those whose sole essence is wealth or might.

The "hill" referred to in verse 26 is probably Zion or Jerusalem. God's promises for the future for His people are glowing to the point of having "showers of blessing," a phrase famous for its feeling of glory.

One descended from His servant

Parson To Parson

By R. G. MacLeod

IT IS the little things that show us up. In all things we should reflect the Christian way of life, for we have allowed the name Christian to apply to us. Yet we fail in the little day by day examples that we set.

When you are in a restaurant, take note of how many people fail to bow their heads and say Grace before "digging in" to the food set at the table. Most, if not all of the people there, if asked, would admit to going to church and would prefer to be called a Christian. Yet, are too ashamed in a public place to offer thanks for their food!

Most folks pray at home. Now this isn't always easy either. Here is a little way that one can get through this when he doesn't care too much for the particular type of food served on any given day, you can start off by saying "Lord, make us truly thankful this food we are about to receive!" From this opening the wife can tell that

the food is not too much in the husband's liking and changes will soon be made.

Seriously though, we should thank the Lord for all our daily food, whether it is a full course meal or just a quick hot dog at a roadside stand.

If we are ashamed to do this little thing then how can we do any big thing for the Kingdom? There is a little story that I picked up that illustrates this point rather well:

A farmer on a business trip was asked to have dinner with his associates. When the food was served he bowed his head, the others kidding him said: "Are all the folks where you come from so old fashioned that they will pray at meals?"

"Not all," said the farmer. "Some don't."

"College men, no doubt," replied his friends.

"No," said the farmer. "The only ones who don't say Grace out our way are my pigs!"

Gems Of Thought

SORROW AND JOY

Sorrow has its reward. It never leaves us where it found us.

— Mary Baker Eddy

Sorrow is the source of literature, joy is the source of virtue.

— Austin O'Malley

Joys are our wings; sorrows our spurs.

— Jean Paul Richter

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy.

— Robert Pollok

There is a sweet joy that comes

to us through sorrow.

— Charles Haddon Spurgeon

I shall not let a sorrow die until I find the heart of it, nor let a wordless joy go by until it talks to me a bit.

— Sara Teasdale

It has been the fate of all bold adventurers and reformers to be esteemed insane.

— George B. Cheever

A man who reforms himself has contributed his full share towards the reformation of his neighbor.

— Norman Douglas

Area Church Service Schedules

Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Stroudsburg.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., "The Love of God" is the sermon.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Beside me there is no God" is the message.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service.

Assembly Of God

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Christian service night.

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell's Corner—Cresco.

Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon "Indestructible."

Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "Never The Same Again."

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek fellowship.

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Saul of Gibeah—A Man of Privilege."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer and study.

Beakleville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. George E. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:35 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono.

Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon—Rev. John F. Eber-

man is the guest preacher, sermon, "The Rich Young Ruler."

Christ Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., morning prayer.

Evangelical Brethren

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.

Rev. Clair Matz, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Timothy Evangelical United Brethren, Middle Creek.

Rev. David E. Humphrey, pastor. Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities:

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

Interdenominational

Mt. Zion Interdenominational Church, Off Rt. 611 between Bartonsville and Stroudsburg, turn in at Charcoal Inn, pass Wigwam Lake Camp and Manitou to the corner of crossroads.

Rev. William Hoffling, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Shaffer's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209.

Daniel Marvin, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer and study.

Beakleville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. George E. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:35 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jewish

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg.

Rabbi Bernhard Presler. Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m.

Other Activities

Friday, 8 p.m., Service and Sermon.

Lutheran

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Effort.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Kresgeville.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Brodheadsburg.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Saylorsburg.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9 a.m.

St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Rev. Edwin P. Bastian is the guest speaker.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "A Foundation For Living."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craig's Meadow.

Rev. Johnathan Klick D.D., pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Guest speaker will be the Rev. Charles M. Kern.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Methodist

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill.

Rev. Peter M. Lorie, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Mountainhome.

Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Other Activities:

Saturday, 5 p.m., Chicken supper.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Saturday, 5 p.m., Peach festival.

Mount Zion Methodist, Chipperfield Drive.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Anaolink Methodist, Anaolink.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Portland Methodist, Portland.

Rev. P. R. Poorstra, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "A Reason For Everything."

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist.

Rev. P. R. Poorstra, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "A Reason For Everything."

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities:

Monday, 8 p.m., Official board.

East Stroudsburg Methodist, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., "Christ, The Christians' Certificate."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m., at the home of J. Russel Custard, Route 209, Oak Grove Drive (Entrance by Oak Grove Hotel) Marshalls Creek.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week service.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "How Honest Are We?" with guest speaker Rev. Harold Schieck.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Do You Lose Heart Easily?"

Other Activities:

Hospital Expansion Starts Early In '63

OFFICIALS of the General Hospital of Monroe County said yesterday it is hoped to start work on the hospital expansion program by early spring of next year.

Montgomery F. Crowe, president of the board of directors, said final plans and specifications will be submitted to state and federal authorities in October with the hope that final approval will be received in time to accept bids and start construction in the spring.

Murrel Kiefer of the architectural firm of Kiefer, Rinker and Rake said he believes final plans will be approved late this fall, giving ample time to advertise for bids for construction to begin early in 1963.

Long Period Of Construction

Hospital officials have emphasized that the construction period will be a long one, since the new wing must be completed and equipped before any work can be done on the old wing.

This is necessitated by the fact that the hospital population is so consistently maximum that no interruption of services may take place. The final completion date of the project is expected to be late 1964.

The campaign office has told directors that payments on subscriptions are being maintained at the proper level.

'Music In Motion' Tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mayor Thomas L. Kistler will present trophies to the winning corps in the second annual Music in Motion, to be held in East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. today. Rain date is tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Keystone Grenadiers, drum and bugle corps of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion.

Competing will be the Yellow Jackets of Bangor, the Chocolaters of Hershey, the Keystoneers of Milton, the Volunteers of Lambertville, N. J., and the West-shoremen-Bonnie Scots from Mechanicsburg and Millersburg.

In addition, an exhibition drill will be presented by the Palmer Township Chessmen, junior drum and bugle corps from the township adjoining Easton.

Tickets for the performance may be secured until 6 p.m. today at Flagler's Drug Store and E. A. Bell Insurance Co. in Stroudsburg and City Cut Rate and Counterman's Drug Store in East Stroudsburg.

They will also be available at the Legion or VFW Homes and may be purchased at the gate.

Youth, 14, Injured 'Cycling

MT. POCONO—David Steffenhagen, 14, Knob Rd., Mt. Pocono, suffered brush burns of the arm when his bicycle and a car collided on Route 611 at 10:05 p.m. Wednesday.

Police Chief Kenneth Miller identified the driver of the car as L. Charles Feltman, 24 of 2915 Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, driving a sedan owned by Goodwin Auto Co., Wyoming Ave., Kingston.

Miller said both vehicles were traveling south when Steffenhagen decided to turn into a side street and his bike struck the side of the car. He was treated by Dr. E. O. Hendrick and released.

At 7 p.m. yesterday, cars driven by Gertrude Loretta McGinley, 39, of 1081 Seventh St., Catsaqua, and David Lester Miller, 44, Paradise, collided at the stop light on 611.

There were no injuries and total damages amounted to \$10, Miller reported.

Ward Frey's Funeral Monday

WARD William Frey, 77, of Newfoundland, died Thursday afternoon in Scranton State Hospital where he had been a patient for the past two weeks.

He was a resident of Newfoundland for the past six months, prior to which he resided with his daughter, Mrs. Eva Lyons, New Brunswick, N. J. He had been a resident of Stroudsburg for 15 years.

He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 1106, Stroudsburg and South Sterling Methodist church.

Mr. Frey was the son of the late Garrett and Ella Humple Frey, South Sterling.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frieda Bliz Frey, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Eva Lyons, New Brunswick, N. J.; two sons, Donald, Newfoundland and Steven, Honesdale and three grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling with the Rev. Harry C. Roof officiating. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling.

Friends may call in the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

Funeral Notices

WILMOTH, Floyd L., of Kunklestown, RD 1, Aug. 17. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. from the D. A. Hunsicker funeral home, Bioheadsville. Interment in the St. Mark's Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

D. A. HUNSICKER.

Tanchyn Freed Via New Appeal

JOHN TANCHYN, 42, of 513 Third Ave., Scranton, who began serving a term in Monroe County Jail Monday for involuntary manslaughter, has been released under \$3,000 pending an appeal to the State Superior Court.

The court ordered a stay of proceedings against Tanchyn, a Scranton fireman on leave of absence from his job, pending a hearing of the appeal arguments in December.

The question of unreasonable search and seizure, is broached in the appeal by Atty. J. Joseph McCluskey of Stroudsburg and Thomas J. Foley, Jr., Scranton.

Tanchyn was found guilty by a criminal court jury in Monroe County Court on Sept. 27, 1961, on two counts of involuntary manslaughter as the result of the deaths of Llewellyn F. Andre, 49, Stroudsburg, RD 3, and Mrs. Ann Evans, 48, of 878 White St., Arlington Heights.

Andre and Mrs. Evans were fatally injured in a collision of the car in which they were riding with Tanchyn's vehicle on Route 611 on April 28, 1961.

Judge Fred W. Davis dismissed motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment and sentenced Tanchyn to six months to a year in jail on the first count and six months on the second count with the sentences to run concurrently. He was also fined \$500 on each count and costs.

Garage Fire In Barrett Extinguished

BARRETT — Barrett Volunteer Firemen battled for an hour to put out a blaze in the garage of John Looftwourr, Skytop Road, two miles north of Canadensis.

David Bliz, fire chief, said the fire was caused by a short circuit in the car. Damage to the car was estimated at \$300 and to the garage at \$2,000.

Five pieces of equipment and 28 men kept the fire from catching on the house which was two feet away from the burning garage, Bliz said.

The owner was asleep when the fire began. He called the fire department when he awoke him at 9:50 p.m. The \$3,000 garage was three-quarters demolished by the blaze.

Girls Aid Salvation Army Via \$70

FOUR Stroudsburg girls turned over a sum of \$70 to Major H. G. Baker of the Salvation Army yesterday.

The money was from a carnival the four had spent all year planning. Debbie Ann Warner, Karen Legier, Maryellen Shook and Jennifer Shook collected toys, food and all types of merchandise for the fair.

They sold pizza pies, home-made fudge, donuts, candy, hot dogs and hamburgers.

Mrs. Grace Shook acted as a clown and sold balloons. The four girls, who are already planning next year's event, thanked everyone who made the project a success.

Nix Private Labels

NEW YORK (AP) — Outboard Marine Corp. announced it will no longer produce outboard motors for sale under private labels. The company, which makes Johnson, Evinrude and Gale motors, had made a few private label lines, principally for Montgomery Ward & Co.

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ROBERT M. FRANK (right), research scientist of the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, and Lee Hobaugh, PP&L's community planning specialist, inspect an evergreen seedling on a culm bank. The seedling is typical of those called for in the PP&L rehabilitation program.

Screen Of Evergreens Seen Answer To Scars Of Mining

A LIVING screen of evergreen trees has been suggested as the answer to the ugly scars of strip and open pit mining in the anthracite coal region.

Lauded By Goddard

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard of the Department of Forests and Waters lauded the efforts of the power company and its department.

"Industry," he points out, "goes where the people want to live."

He was referring to the new industrial sites which have done much in the alleviation of joblessness in the anthracite areas. The beautification program would create a climate for industrial development and also reduce erosion, provide timber, wildlife food, cover and aid in conservation.

Park H. Martin, secretary of the highways, indicated his department could do considerable in implementing the program.

The project was begun last year with meetings of anthracite area division vice presidents of Pennsylvania Power and Light, district managers and business development representatives.

In discussion, it was the consensus that returning the land to its original state would be impractical in view of the costs involved.

Screening was the only answer. As a result, the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station was called in. A two-part study was begun.

First, a detailed report of improvements, no matter how minor, was made. The second step, was to map all communities in the area with a population of more than 5,000. This is still being done.

Pilot Plantings

When the report is finished it will be in the form of a giant montage or map spreading out nearly 30 feet, to give a complete work picture of the entire program.

Pilot plantings will be made to determine what are the best species of trees to be planted in what areas.

The success of the plan rests on the state and local communities involved and the cooperation of the landowners in the area. The landowners must give their permission to plant the trees and then they must agree to keep the trees.

Far reaching results are expected in the increase in land value and the acceleration of new industry moving in due to the improvement of the general appearance of the region.

Lisette Fund Totals \$990 On 3rd Day

ALBERTA L. Yutz, treasurer of the Dorothy Lisette Fund, announced yesterday that a total of \$990 had been donated toward the goal of \$2,000 which was set Wednesday.

Donations totaling \$118.50 were received yesterday, in addition to offers of help with household chores, and conveniences.

Miss Lisette, who has received many set-backs during a long illness which led to the amputation of her left leg, may be discharged from the General Hospital of Monroe County today.

Further contributions may be made to the fund to The Daily Record Editorial Department in care of Alberta L. Yutz, treasurer.

The campaign officially enters its fourth day today.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings adequate to ample demand. Prices unchanged.

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Pen Argyl Girl To Study Abroad

PEN ARGYL — Brenda Lee Wagner, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow R. Wagner, Pen Argyl RD 1, has been appointed an American Exchange student for the 1963-64 school term by the State Belt Area International Christian Youth Exchange Committee.

Upon her assignment by the central office of the committee in New York, she will go to Europe as part of the exchange student program.

She is a junior in Pen Argyl Area Joint High School, where she is active in citizenship training, foreign language study and active in youth fellowship of Faith United Church of Christ, Pen Argyl. She has served as an officer in the regional and synodical youth fellowship.

Miss Wagner is active in the state United Christian Youth Movement.

Chairman of the State Belt Area International Christian Youth Exchange Committee announced the appointment at the meeting Wednesday, Aug. 8.

55 Exhibitors At Local Art Show

A TOTAL of 55 exhibitors will display their wares in Court House Square, Stroudsburg, this weekend. The show is sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Art Group.

Eight artists were working yesterday afternoon as early visitors toured around the block. Thomas Merkle was doing water colors. Kay Messinger was working with oils. Other artists working were: Clarence Dreisbach, Peter Heiden, Albert Ondush, Robert Hickey, Arthur Widmer, and Fred Bees.

Among the work exhibited were oils, water colors, pastels, pen and ink sketches, collages and some sculpture and metalcraft.

Officers of the group are: John Farley, president; James Smith, first vice president; William Sharpe, second vice president; Arthur Widmer, secretary; Mrs. John Farley, treasurer.

Olivia Dreher is chairman of the art show and Frank Fitzgerald is in charge of space allotment and Mona Fitzgerald is registrar.

2 Lose Lives In Home Fire

JEANNETTE, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Julia Fisher, 62, and her 31-year-old daughter, Miss Gladys Fisher, were killed by a fire which severely damaged a three-story frame home yesterday.

Also asleep in the home when the fire broke out were another daughter, Mrs. Julia Garrick, 35, her husband John Garrick, 31, and their two sons, John Jr., 11, and Patrick, 7.

The Garrick family escaped with only minor injuries. Mrs. Garrick suffered smoke inhalation and was admitted to Jeannette Hospital.

Two Jeannette firemen, Joseph Pacelli, 37, and Francis Bigi, 40, were treated for minor injuries. Firefighters said the cause of the blaze was not known. It apparently started in the living room and was largely confined to the first floor.

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COLLEGE HEADS MEET—Dr. Edward J. Sabol, president of Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical Institute of the State University of New York (seated), compares notes with Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State College, during Naval Reserve seminar at ESSC. Dr. Sabol is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. At left is Cdr. Ralph Hellstrom, assistant director of the seminary. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

College President Student At ESSC Naval Seminar

DR. EDWARD J. Sabol who is also Lieut. Cmdr. Sabol is presently a student at East Stroudsburg State College, attending the Naval Reserve Officers Seminar. Dr. Sabol is president of the State University of New York, Agricultural and Technical Institute at Cobleskill, New York.

The president of ESSC, Dr. Leroy Koehler, warmly welcomed the visiting college head to his campus. In remarks made by Dr. Sabol, he has been very complimentary to the campus and to the area in general.

Reunion

The attendance of Dr. Sabol at this Seminar also provided a reunion with the assistant director, Cmdr. Ralph Hellstrom who served with Lieutenant Commander Sabol during War II aboard the USS Lejeune, a transport which operated in the European and Mediterranean area.

Dr. Sabol has his Doctorate Degree from Columbia University with his Masters and Bachelors Degrees from the State University College at Albany, New York. In 1953, Dr. Sabol directed a study of factors related to college attendance using more than 22,000 New York State high school subjects as subjects. The results were included in the State University Publication entitled "Crucial Questions about Higher Education."

Lieut. Cmdr. Sabol is honorary life members of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers. He is also a member of The Kiwanis, Rotary, and Boy Scouts of America. He is married and has three children.

Dr. Powers Lectures

Capt. Eugene P. Powers, of Stroudsburg, and commanding

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Where The Ball Belongs

What's wrong with: Low Prices? Competition? Fair Play?

And finally, What's Wrong in Washington?

These questions — and potent questions they are — are posed in a leaflet issued by the Association of American Railroads.

The leaflet deals with the transportation problem in general, but it lays special and well-deserved emphasis on the Administration's eminently sound bulk commodities and agricultural and proposals concerning the hauling of fishery products.

The Administration proposes: 1. Extending to all carriers an exemption from approval or prescription of minimum rates on the hauling of bulk com-

modities that may now move by water free of regulation. 2. Extending to all carriers an exemption from approval or prescription of minimum rates on transportation of agricultural and fishery products that may now move by motor carriers and freight forwarders free of regulation.

Let it be noted that the proposals, as offered, apply only to minimum rates, not maximum rates. The existing regulations would still apply to the latter, though many authorities believe this is no longer necessary in these days of intensive competition for traffic.

The President has thrown the ball where it belongs — into the hands of Congress. Will Congress fumble it as in the past?

Opinions Of Other Editors

In Home And Church

Some of the excursions and alarms as a result of the Supreme Court ruling against classroom prayer recitation in the public schools seem more agitated than sensible. The chances are that the decision will turn out to be far less restrictive than it may seem at this stage.

Even were subsequent cases so solidify the position against religious services in the public schools, the situation would not be as bad as the excitement of some persons suggests. There would be no denial of religious freedom; instead, the present ruling merely reaffirms the time-honored doctrine that it is better to prevent any outright linkage between church and state.

Those who are (quite properly, we believe) concerned that young Ameri-

cans should grow up in a climate of reverence for Deity and with a conviction that our society must be based on reverence need not despair. All they need to do is work to strengthen religious affirmation in home and church, where the Supreme Court does not and never will presume to enter.

In a sense, the ruling against prayer recitation in public classrooms is a new tool for all who believe in more rather than less religious teaching. It makes even more mandatory than in the past the development of religious attitudes without leaning on the schools as a crutch. The schools have many other things to do than to conduct services of worship. That is the business of other institutions.

—Tyrone Daily Herald



George Sokolsky

The Age Of Secularism

In a very large mall on the subject of the Supreme Court decision on prayers in schools, several arguments stand out clearly:

1. That I do not know anything about the subject;
2. That it is unfair to say that the Supreme Court is adopting secularism as a doctrine;
3. That it is anti-Semitic to disagree with the Court;
4. That Chief Justice Warren ought to be impeached.

In consideration of these criticisms, let us look at Mr. Justice Douglas's concurring decision. He said:

"The point for decision is whether the Government can constitutionally finance a religious exercise. Our system at the federal and state levels if presently honeycombed with such financing. Nevertheless, I think it is an unconstitutional undertaking whatever form it takes."

In a prolonged footnote on this subject, Mr. Justice Douglas quotes from Fellman's "The Limits of Freedom," with which

I am not familiar, to provide evidence that "there are many 'aids' to religion in this country at all levels of government. To mention but a few at the federal level, one might begin by observing that the very First Congress which wrote the First Amendment provided for chaplains in both Houses and in the armed services." Etc. etc.

Justice Douglas takes the position that in New York State: "The question presented by this case is therefore an extremely narrow one. It is whether New York oversteps the bounds when it finances a religious exercise."

In a word, from his standpoint what makes it wrong to pray in the schools is that the schools are supported by taxes. But so is the Supreme Court. So he adds:

"What New York does on the opening of its public schools is what we do when we open court. Our Marshal has from the beginning announced the convening of the Court and then added

"God save the United States and this honorable court." That utterance is a supplication, a prayer in which we, the judges, are free to join, but which we need not recite any more than the students need recite the New York prayer.

"... It is said that the element of coercion is inherent in the giving of this prayer. If that is true here, it is also true of the prayer with which this Court is convened, and with those that open the Congress. Few adults, let alone children, would leave our courtroom or the Senate or the House while those prayers are being given. Every such audience is in a sense a 'captivity' audience."

Therefore he says: "At the same time I cannot say that to authorize this prayer is to establish a religion in the strictly historic meaning of those words. A religion is not established in the usual sense merely by letting those who choose to do so say the prayer that the public school teacher leads. Yet once government finances a religious exercise it inserts a divisive influence into our communities."

I think that it can be said that Mr. Justice Douglas makes as good a case in favor of prayer in the schools as I have seen. However, he seems to be in difficulties because in the struggle between basic religious concepts and secularism, he is caught in an intellectual snare. For instance, such a matter as this bothers him:

"Some communities, including Washington, D. C., have a Christmas tree purchased with the words 'Peace on earth, goodwill to men.' At other times the authorities draw from a different version of the Bible which says 'Peace on earth to men of goodwill.'"

In a word, there being a conflict among Catholics, Protestants, and Jews as to the precise wording of the Hebrew, Aramaic, Greek, and Latin versions of the Bible there are conflicting translations in English. Therefore he falls back on Mr. Justice Rutledge's dissenting opinion in the *Everson* case which is not concerned with abstract truth but with the cash register:

"Public money devoted to payment of religious costs, educational or other, brings the question for more. It brings too the struggle of sect against sect for the larger share or for any..."

Therefore prayers to God are to be kept out of the public schools. To which, Mr. Justice Stewart replied:

"The Declaration of Independence ends with this sentence: 'And for the support of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.'"



Dear Abby

Has Problem

DEAR ABBY: I have a really big problem. I am 45 years old and what I am expecting is not a blessed event. You see, I am not married, but I got mixed up with a 17-year-old mail boy who works in my office. He's just a kid and marriage is out of the question. I have given this boy presents and cash because at my age it is not easy to get a man. I know I was wrong, but I am very lonely and I'd get so homesick I would almost lose my mind. I don't want to cause this boy any trouble as it was all my doing, but I must find out where to go to have this baby and get it adopted out. Advise me at once, please.

Old Enough To Know Better

DEAR OLD ENOUGH: Get in touch with the Booth Memorial Hospital (supported by the Salvation Army) and they will care for you during your confinement, and arrange for the adoption of your baby.

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion is it proper for a telephone caller to ask, "Who is speaking?" Also do you think a telephone caller should ask for such information as, "Where is your mother, and what time do you expect her home?"

BURNED-UP ADULT

DEAR BURNED-UP: A telephone caller should always introduce himself when making a call. Then he may ask to whom he is speaking. Only in cases of urgency should a caller ask

No Comment

Industry Sees Urgent Need For Tax Reduction

By James W. Douthat

Washington — The decision by President Kennedy against asking Congress to enact tax reduction legislation this year delays action that is essential to bring about the nation's maximum economic growth.

There is widespread agreement among industry that what is needed to remove the road blocks to economic expansion is enactment of legislation along the lines of the Herlong-Baker bill which — over a five year period — would lower personal and corporation income taxes to a maximum of 42 percent.

It is felt that the quicker Mr. Kennedy acts to obtain congressional approval of such a program the better off the nation will be.

In his TV-radio address to the nation announcing that he would not press for action this year, Mr. Kennedy really gave the reasons why prompt tax reduction is imperative: namely, that the economy is sluggish and needs to get rolling at an accelerated rate.

Many in Washington believe that Mr. Kennedy favors a tax cut now, but is reluctant to propose it for fear that Congress would turn him down.

His record thus far with the 1962 session of Congress has been anything but good — from his standpoint — and he obviously doesn't want to run the risk of additional rebuffs.

The number of Senators and Representatives who favor tax reduction would be greatly increased if the Administration would wage a determined campaign to eliminate unessential government spending. But, unfortunately, the spend-

ing trend is headed higher — unless it can be checked.

Mr. Kennedy pledged that his 1963 tax program contemplates cuts in both personal and corporation tax rates — and would be retroactive to January 1, 1963.

This — assuming that an earlier reduction is out of the picture — was considered encouraging as far as it went. But details of the program will be necessary before it can be appraised realistically.

Industry is hopeful that the Kennedy proposals will be quite different from the omnibus tax bill that has been before Congress for 16 months — which proposed a variety of penalties against business operations, along with an unwanted tax subsidy for investment in machinery and other equipment.

What is essential is a program that will provide investment capital for the modernization and expansion of industry to enable it to provide necessary jobs and to compete on better terms with production abroad.

This would be done by the Herlong-Baker measure which — by a series of five annual reductions — would lower the personal income tax rate from a maximum of 91 percent to a peak of 42 percent. The lowest bracket rate would be cut from 20 percent to 15 percent, thereby assuring every taxpayer a reduction of at least 25 percent. Other brackets would be lowered correspondingly.

The corporation tax rate would be reduced by two percentage points a year, thereby lowering it from 52 percent to 42 percent. No one in Capitol Hill thinks for a moment that all of the "must" legislative program an-

Gene Brown

About Town

Today's Thoughtful Advice to Young Folks: "Never do anything that you can get someone else to do for you."

The publishing credo of the Johnson City (Tenn.) Press-Chronicle: "What The People Don't Know WILL Hurt Them"

All In The Looking Glass:

An amateur hunter, preparing for his first trip into the woods, went to a sporting goods store to buy a compass. He found one he liked, with a mirror on the back. "What's the mirror for?" he asked the clerk. "You just look in there," replied the clerk, "and it will tell you who is lost."

Yeah, but he's got brothers: "The hotel clerk was losing his patience."

"Look," he said, "I've told you a dozen times, we don't have any rooms. We're filled up."

"If President Kennedy came in," persisted the man, "you'd find a room for him, wouldn't you?"

"Well, of course," admitted the clerk. "Then let me have that room. He's not coming."

If you violate Nature's laws, you are your own prosecuting attorney, judge, jury and hangman. Nature says you must eat sanely, sleep soundly, care for your body, avoid anger, be industrious, sober and self-respecting. If you flout her laws you just naturally walk right into the jail of indigestion, nervous prostration, ill health, worthlessness and failure. There is no appealing the case and there is no possible alibi. — Luther Burbank.

Leave-em Laughing

One absent-minded professor went to the railroad station, accompanied by two other absent-minded professors. They got into an absorbing conversation at the depot platform when suddenly the station master shouted: "Your train is leaving!" Two of the professors scrambled aboard, leaving one professor waving at them. "Well," said the station master, "two out of three made it. That's a good average."

"Maybe," replied the one left behind, "but they came down to see me off!"

Markin Time

To kill one's self would be a shame.

The ones we love we would be cheating. And yet it is about the same. To shorten life with reckless eating.

Luther Markin

nounced by Mr. Kennedy and Democratic congressional leaders will be passed by Congress during the present session — even with tax reduction postponed until next year.

Many think, however, that it would be infinitely better to settle most of the Kennedy proposals and concentrate on needed tax rate reform legislation.

The "must" list includes measures to expand foreign trade, to establish a private enterprise satellite communications system, to impose new regulations on the sale of drugs, the omnibus tax bill, subsidies for public works, federal aid for mass transit, subsidies for college construction, a pay raise for federal employees, and higher postal rates.

It is safe to say that if all of these are brought to a final vote Congress will still be in session on the November 6 election day — and for a long time thereafter.



Reader Defends Home Area; Others Oppose Tocks Island Project

Defends Home Area

Editor, The Daily Record: I, too, have just received my tax bill for property and occupational tax, which every year-round resident must pay in addition to his property tax. My taxes have increased in proportion just as Mr. Schnitzer's have.

Mr. Schnitzer is very fortunate to have a summer home, but it is unfortunate that he does not live here year round so he could make full use of the various public agencies and fine public institutions in the County, as well as, some of the very good

public roads in Middle Smithfield Township. By the way, this township has the second largest road mileage in the county and one of the lowest tax mileage rates in the County.

We do not have a free public dump as in the past. This facility was misused and abused and the township could not afford to operate a dump available to the public just one-half mile from Mr. Schnitzer's home where, for a very nominal fee, you can dump all you can pile in a car.

As for the tax collector, his only duty is to collect taxes for the various taxing bodies at the rates they set. He does not in any way regulate the amount of taxes or purpose for which the money is spent.

I am no township official, just a taxpayer. I am quite certain that if Mr. Schnitzer could get enough people to insist that we have an additional increase in taxes, the township of Middle Smithfield could provide bigger and better roads, a free public dump, and many other things we do not have in rural areas.

I personally think we live in one of the finest areas in the country; and we have some very responsible and efficient people in the township of Middle Smithfield and in our County of Monroe to see that it stays that way.

ALVIN H. DEWITT, JR.

Sees Future As Dim

Editor, The Daily Record:

Seldom has a more fatuous article appeared in the press than the recent one extolling the burgeoning of the economy via the construction of Tock's Island dam, the Long Pond racetrack, and the new system of roads.

Monroe County will become a monstrous interchange for the northeast, with a proliferation of service stations and curd stands, and taverns where one may get quietly loaded when tired of reading billboards and listening to quality sounds (low) and to the din of racing cars and motorboats.

It will be a vast Disneyland (with a few islands such as Big

Pocono and the Cranberry Bog) peopled by boys and girls and adults of similar development. These places (Big Pocono, etc.) have only temporary immunity, witness the road construction through the parks, and the proposed interstate highway through Bruce Lake Wilderness area. In the age of automation, has nature become expendable and obsolete?

When the government comes to building racetracks under the guise of recreation, I shall disavow my oath of allegiance and become an anarchist. In the meantime, I expect to remove myself to the hinterlands where it will be a few years before progress catches up.

Glen Fisher

Another Opponent Of Dam

Editor, The Daily Record:

For the following reasons I am strongly opposed to the building of the Tocks Island Dam.

Flood Control: The Federal Government entered into this project presumably because the 1955 flood placed the Delaware River in the "flood control" category, a set-up whereby in this particular case the Federal Government will split the cost.

In referring to the proposed Tocks Island 37-mile long Dam at a hearing in the Stroudsburg Court House on April 20, 1956, a U. S. Army Engineer stated that the proposed reservoir, had it been in existence, COULD NOT HAVE CONTROLLED THE WATERS OF THE FLOOD OF AUGUST, 1955. How then can the basic premise for this project be headed "flood control"? Remember, one flood in 50 years.

Water Supply: A recent Delaware Basin survey pertaining to the areas of New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, complains that 14 percent of the Nation's total population is contained here on only 1 percent of the Nation's total land area. Yet the proposal is to build dams to provide MORE WATER. To provide more water is to induce more industry and more population. The more populous a given locale becomes, the more unfeasible it proves to be economically, socially and certainly in times of national emergency.

Maybe it is time our Departments of Commerce and of the Interior get together on planning and zoning of the United States as a whole.

The desalting of water for public consumption has been undertaken in the Middle East at Bahrain and has served them effectively for the past 7 years. Our large cities could well do the same.

Continued and increased flow of the Delaware River can be insured for the next generations with State supervised land and vegetation management.

Power: At the current rate of scientific progress, we are led to expect that harnessing of the atom for industrial purposes is but steps away. Why then consider such a superfluous and wholesale amputation of the Delaware Valley at this time?

When the Governors of our four States signed the Compact and when Congress approved of it in September of 1961, they must have been looking out of the window for the 15 Articles contained therein on various aspects of the Compact, the shortest one is Article 9, "Hydroelectric Power". With power at the head of the list, leaving its ultimate handling an unresolved, undefined issue is to leave hot ashes in the forest.

Cost: The total of approximately TWO BILLION dollars States, the other half with red figures in the ledger marked, "National Debt".

Mrs. Joseph Shukaitis

ANTI-DAM COMMITTEE

During the month of July, Henry R. Schnitzer, president of the Anti-Dam Committee which is fighting the Tocks Island Dam at Bushkill, Pennsylvania, challenged Congressman Walter to answer five questions over Station WYFO in a broadcast.

Mr. Walter is a congressman from the district on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River in which land would be inundated by the proposed dam. This challenge was issued in the course of two different broadcasts. Although a month has elapsed since the two challenges were issued, no response has been received from Congressman Walter.

Mr. Schnitzer feels that Congressman Walter owes it to the people of the said area to answer these questions. Consequently, Mr. Schnitzer is urging that the challenge be repeated by Republican candidate for, William Scranton. Mr. Woodrow A. Horn, Republican candidate for congress in the same district, will also be requested to hurl the same challenge at Congressman Walter.

Mrs. Joseph Shukaitis

ANTI-DAM COMMITTEE

Veteran's Guide

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q — What is being done for the so-called "veterans of Viet Nam" and other cold war flare-ups?

A — There are several pieces of legislation pending in Congress to provide additional benefits for these servicemen.

Q — What is the average age and the average yearly income of WW I veterans?

A — The average age is 68.1 and the average annual income, according to most recent Veterans Administration figures available is \$3,034.

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CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell



Their will be a two-year engagement. The police found out how he got her engagement ring.

New Prexy Injects New Look Into 10th Largest Company

By BOB CLARK
Daily Record City Editor
(Last In A Series)

TAMIMENT — Chrysler Corp., a giant in the automotive industry until a few years ago, has taken on a new look, attitude and "fresh ideas" since 43-year-old Lynn Townsend took over the presidency a year ago.

Tired of its also-ran rating, the 10th largest corporation in the United States in 12 months has taken giant strides to recover lost stature.

I has been Townsend, the man nicknamed "bookkeeper" by his associates who has taken the bull by the horns and completely renovated and reorganized the Detroit-based corporation.

At this week's 1963 car preview at Tamiment, Townsend's whip was in evidence as subordinates created a three-day unveiling to the press, radio and TV a spectacle that will probably go down as one of the most complicated but complete auto showings ever

to grace the hills of the Pocono Mountains.

Successful Year

The Tamiment "spectacular" which revealed possible deep indentations into the consumer field this year actually climaxed a successful first year under Townsend's magic wand. Aside a sizeable profit for the organization, more than \$50 million additional investment was invested in the 1963 models in which Townsend hopes "to move into the competitive battle this fall with products that will give us a more diversified and better balanced marketing offensive than this company has had in many years."

Nearly 200 newsmen, radio announcers and video broadcasters from San Francisco to Portland, Maine, almost in unison felt Townsend has a steamroller geared to soar upward in the highly competitive automobile field. As two writers wrote in two of 200 stories filed Thursday, "The dynamo — Townsend — has not begun to

pick up momentum yet."

It wasn't all work and no play for the 300 assembled Chrysler affiliates during their stay at Tamiment. One of the features in entertainment was provided by the corporation's own Highlanders, a 20-man group composed of Chrysler Scottish employees.

Known for their colorful dress as well as their first class piping, the Highlanders came over Tamiment's picturesque golf hill amidst which, giving realistically, the impression of a Scot regiment going into battle.

The organization, started in 1934, gained honors at two world's fairs, Texas State Fair, and in international competition in Canada.

They dress in tartan of Royal House (Stuart) uniforms made especially for them in Scotland. The Highlanders are dotted with war veterans — old and new — who served with the Black Watch, Cameron Highlanders, Gordons, Essex-Kent regiments.

The oldest member of the group is George Glass who at the age of 15 played drums — ala Rudyard Kipling characters — in Sudan, Egypt and India.

The Highlanders' performances were only a small part of a versatile program which helped the company enjoy its visit to the Poconos — an invasion that probably will ignite the spark for future conventions of corporations involved in big business.

Withrow To Speak At Kiwanis Meet

JOHN WITHROW, Monroe County Agent, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Also on hand to speak will be Dr. William Carroll and Robert Wingard, extension specialists of Penn State University.

The theme of the program will be Land Use.

Woody German, chairman of the circus committee, reported that the club made nearly \$1,600 on the recent circus performance. The money will be placed in the club fund to cover its pledge to the General Hospital of Monroe County Expansion Fund.

3 Marriage Applications

THREE couples applied for marriage licenses yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's court:

William H. Beck, Stroudsburg, RD 3, and Grete Katrine Ewe, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Jerome A. Erickson, St. Paul, Minn., and Dorothy Elizabeth May, Stroudsburg, and Salvatore J. Pappalardo, East Stroudsburg, RD 1, and Joan Mary Katherine Murphy, Stroudsburg.

Eastburger Pleads Guilty

JOHN VAN HORN, 20, of 45 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct yesterday at a hearing before Harold D. Larson, Sr., East Stroudsburg justice of the peace.

He was released upon payment of fine and costs.

Van Horn was arrested Thursday night by East Stroudsburg Police on a complaint signed by Barbara Possinger.

Mexico's population is now 35 million.

Buck To Take Over Business

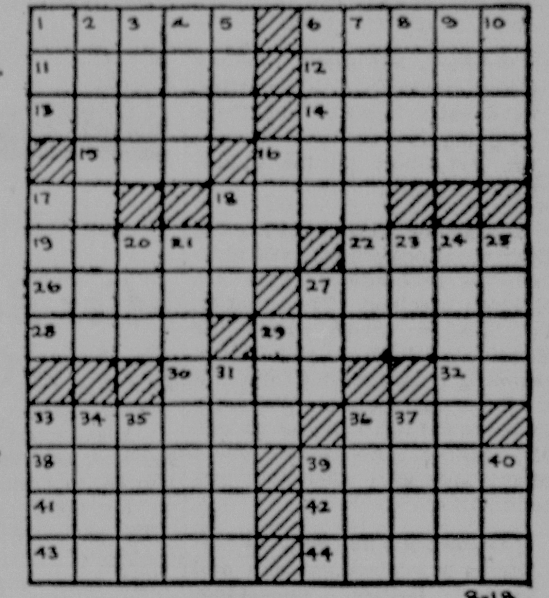
WILLIAM BUCK, of 106 N. Second St., will take over the Union News Stand at the Erie-Lackawanna Station, East Stroudsburg on Monday.

Buck will take occupancy from Raymond Niper who will become supervisor of the Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter on Foxtown Hill, Sept. 1.

The earliest European playing cards were made exclusively for the nobility. They were painted by hand.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Small mesa | 2. Goal posts: | 18. Con- |
| 3. Game of | 4. Prong | 5. Old times | 6. Ancient |
| 11. Spring | 12. Forcefully | 13. Drift | 14. Diacritical |
| 15. Honshu | 16. Passages | 17. King of | 18. Sea birds |
| 19. To contract | 20. Nile bird | 21. To bear | 22. Mickey or |
| 23. The Fr. | 24. Altered | 25. Meadow | 26. Hadden |
| 27. Valletta is | 28. Having | 29. Yellowish- | 30. Scrutinize |
| 31. Webbed- | 32. DOWN | 33. Club | |



A Cryptogram Quotation
QZFNZB XU FZP OZF NFPXV
UZRJ QZFNZBCIVJ GJJG IJ GZFFJ.
—RCBVZOJ
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE IS A GOD WITHIN US, AND WE GLOW WHEN HE STIRS US.—OVID



HAPPY HIGHLANDERS — Members of the Chrysler Highlanders go through some of their many capers as they practiced for the new car preview at Tamiment this week.

Some Cars Have Troubles In Rally In Poconos

NEWFOUNDLAND — The "wilds" of the Poconos, where a hundred and one little roads wander first in one direction and then in another, were the bane of some 50 cars and drivers in an obstacle race for foreign cars, held recently with Newfoundland as a check point.

10 Deeds Filed At Court House

TEN deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Pocono Summit, to Edward J. and Adeline M. Cave, Haverstown, property in Tobyhanna Township; Stillwater Lake Estates to Charles E. and Dorothy Coughlin, Philadelphia, property in Tobyhanna Township.

Stillwater Lake Estates to James M. and Margaret W. Davis, Nesquehoning, property in Coolbaugh and Tobyhanna Townships; Stillwater Lake Estates to Leslie E. and Olga Allen, Philadelphia, property in Coolbaugh and Tobyhanna Townships.

Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., to Robert J. and Ann M. Koester, Scranton, five properties in Coolbaugh Township; June M. Miller, Stroudsburg, to Harley S. Bond, Broadheadsville, property in Chestnut Hill Township.

Elwood F. Emma C. and Lester D. Andt, Stroud Township, to Bernard N. and Lillian Couterman, East Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township; Ross R. Mildred A. John F. and Minnie L. Lesoine, Price Township, to Arthur W. and Helen M. Bond, Stroud Township, property in Price Township.

George K. Driebe and Edward I. Odzer, trading as Driebe and Odzer, to Edward Odzer, Inc., East Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township; Lemoo, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Edward Odzer, East Stroudsburg, two properties in Stroudsburg.

Children With Hold-Up Men

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Two masked gunmen robbed an insurance office of \$50 to \$100 yesterday while two small children waited in the back seat of the getaway car.

Bystanders told police there was no indication whether or not the children belonged to the bandits.

Banking Workshop Planned

THE Pocono Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will present a workshop on economic education at the 103rd Monroe County teachers meeting to be held at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School on Friday, Sept. 21.

According to John Vaneria, education chairman for the chapter, the program will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon and will be open to the public.

Chairman and moderator of the panel will be Dr. Alfred D. Sumberg, professor of social studies at East Stroudsburg State College.

Speakers will include J. Richard Boylan, trust investment officer, Provident Tradesmen Bank and Trust Co., Philadelphia, on the role of commercial banks in the American economy; Dr. Jack C. Rothwell, economist, Federal Reserve Bank, Philadelphia, on the role of the Federal Reserve System in the economy; and Dr. John P. McIntyre, director of curriculum, Joint Council on Economic Education, New York City, on economics in modern curriculum.

Following their talks and a panel discussion, a question and answer session will be held.



Loren E. Farrar

Stroudsburg Man Named Sales Aide

LOREN E. FARRAR has been appointed sales engineer at the Philadelphia Office of Riley Stoker Corp. and its Union Iron Works Division, designers, manufacturers and erectors of steam generating and fuel burning equipment for industrial and central station installations.

Farrar was formerly associated with the International Boiler Works as a project engineer and earlier with Babcock & Wilcox as a service engineer.

He is a graduate of Lehigh University and an affiliate of the Lehigh Valley Chapter, Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers. Farrar resides at 850 Church St., Stroudsburg.

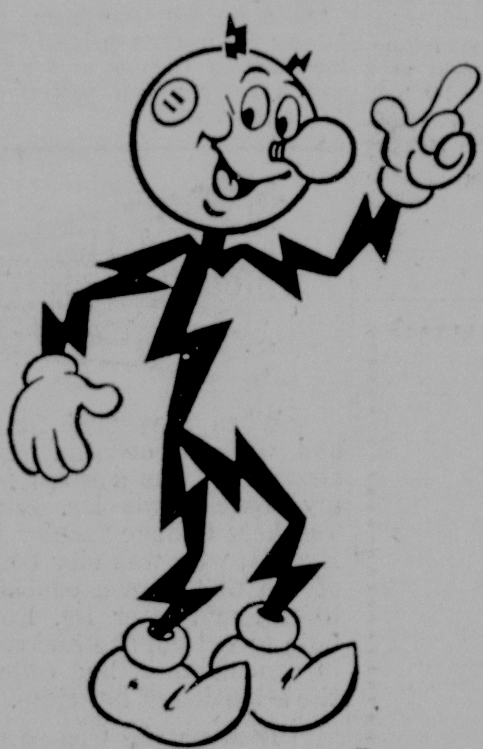
Italians Claim Matterhorn First

CERVINIA, Italy (AP) — Two Italian Alpinists claimed yesterday to have accomplished the first successful frontal climb of the Matterhorn's west wall. Renato Dagnin, 28, and Viovanini Ottin, 45, a guide, said they topped the 14,780-foot Swiss peak at midday Monday.

Buys For \$2 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Alplex Corp. of Rochester, N.Y., has purchased the Aluma Craft Boat Division of Hupp Corp., Minneapolis, for about \$2 million. Alplex makes a lightweight sailboat and plastic products. Aluma produces boats of fiberglass and aluminum.

LOOK AT THIS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Like blossoms withering in the sun, everybody went drooping around yesterday with the air so heavy that it seemed to weigh down their eyelids. Then the cold front moved in and they perked up almost visibly, and the office was filled with the cool smell of new-cut grass.

It should be a gala weekend because I know of at least two groups who have ordered perfect weather for today: the Franklin Smiths and the sponsors of the Music in Motion show tonight, not to mention the family reunions scheduled for Sunday.

In fact the next two weekends are booked solid with benefits as fire company auxiliaries and church groups and band mothers concentrate on making hay while the tourists are still here — and before school starts.

Suppers, hat sales, amateur shows, festivals, lawn parties, bake sales: they've got them all going at once, in addition to the Art Show on the Court-house Square.

And people who haven't taken their vacations yet are on a now-or-never schedule if there are children involved. The vacation I'd like to kibitz on is the Clarks', with Bob and Dottie planning on taking all four kids to the Adirondacks. Which at least should have the advantage of making the office seem mighty peaceful when they get back.

At that, it's not quite as ambitious a project as John and Trudy Bollier undertook, camping their way with the three boys to the West Coast and back.

But anyway, everybody's vacation will soon be over and we'll be back to the good old routine, wondering where on earth the summer went. In fact it went so fast that I didn't hear a single person commenting on the fact that this week was the sixth anniversary of The Flood of '55. For that matter, where did those six years go.

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

David Kent Carter
Rev. and Mrs. John S. Carter of Mountainhome announce the birth of a son on Aug. 14 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 13½ ounces and has been named David Kent. His brother, Richard Eric, is 17-months-old.

Paul Stan Frable
Mrs. Schuler is the former Susan Anne Scharf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scharf of Scotrun, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler of Stroudsburg, RD 5.

William Keith Van Why
Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Van Why, Jr., announce the birth of their third son on Aug. 13 at the General Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces and has been named William Keith.

Lori Esther Gussett
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gussett, Jr., East Stroudsburg, RD 3, announce the birth of a daughter, Lori Esther, on Aug. 9 at the General Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces and is their second child. Their son, Charles Randolph, is four-years-old.

Joanne Elli Schuler
Joanne Elli is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schuler of Stroudsburg, RD 5, for the daughter born on Aug. 8 at the General



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strong (Lawrence Studio)

Miss Beverly Hilliard Bride Of Donald Strong

Miss Beverly Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul, of Reeders, was married on Aug. 11 at 7:30 in the Reeders Methodist Church, to Donald Strong.

Mr. Strong is the son of Mrs. Delilah Strong, of Stroudsburg. The church was decorated with baskets of mixed gladioli with a white aisle carpet. Rev. Albert G. Sauer performed the ceremony. Mrs. Beulah McConnell, soloist, sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Lucy Quig was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta trimmed with white Chantilly lace and seed pearls. She carried a Bible with a white orchid and white streamers and ivy leaves.

Miss Diane Hilliard was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a dress of blue organza trimmed with white Chantilly lace with a blue lace headpiece and matching necktie, long sleeves and a basque bodice over the bouffant skirt. A panel of Chantilly lace was picked up with lace ruffles and flowed into a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of sequins and seed pearls and she carried a Bible with a white orchid and white streamers and ivy leaves.

The bridesmaids, Miss Judy Lee, cousin of the bride, and Miss Eva Schuler were similar gowns of blue organza and lace with matching veils and gloves and carried pink daisies.

The flower girls were Theresa Shupp, niece of the bride, and Cindy Serfass, a cousin of the bride. They wore gowns of white Chantilly lace similar to the bride's over blue taffeta and carried baskets of white carnations trimmed with pink ribbons.

LeRoy Serfass, Jr., of Lehighton, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer and wore black trousers and a white jacket with a pink carnation boutonniere in a miniature of the groomsmen's outfits.

Art Kyrner, Stroudsburg, was best man. Ushers were Harold and Donald Setzer, of Stroudsburg.

A reception was held at the Tannersville firehouse which was decorated with baskets of mixed flowers on the bride's table which was under a canopy of white wedding bells. Streamers and wedding bells also decorated the hall. The Pocono Playboys furnished the music for the reception with 150 guests attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Strong are now on a ten-day wedding trip to Indiana and Illinois. For traveling the bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

On their return they will be at home in their newly-furnished home, West Main St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Strong is a graduate of Pocono Mountains Joint High School and is employed at Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Strong served four years in the U. S. Army and is employed at the Blairtown Press, Blairtown, N. J.

They have four older children: Ricki, 11; Jean, 9; Cheryl, 5½ and William, 1½.

Mrs. Golden is the former Shirley DePuy, daughter of Mrs. Edith DePuy, Columbia Heights, Columbia, N.J., and Walter DePuy of Hainesburg, N.J. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Golden of Bangor, RD 1.

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State Honors For Local Aux. Member

For the best Civil Defense report in the State of Pennsylvania, Georgia Albertson of Stroudsburg was presented with an American flag at the meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux. Department Convention in Philadelphia.

Anna Mae Staples gave a report of the convention at the August meeting of the local VFW Aux. with Helen Shiffer, president presiding.

Donations were made to the National President's Gift fund, Coatesville-Lebanon Field Meet and the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.

The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 10.



Pvt. Robert Counterman

Pvt. Counterman Honored At Farewell Party

A farewell party was held at the Salvation Army in honor of Pvt. Robert Counterman with his mother and three older sisters as hosts. Pvt. Counterman is the son of Mrs. Catherine Counterman and the late Ernest "Toot" Counterman of 70 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

He has just finished his basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and has left for Fort Sill, Okla.

Games and refreshments were served including a big Good Luck cake.

Pvt. Counterman is the grandson of Mrs. Lucy Gallagher, of 68 N. Courtland St. Before he enlisted in the U. S. Army he was employed at the General Hospital of Monroe County and was a member of the Salvation Army Band.

Guests included Mrs. Catherine Counterman, Lucy Counterman, Shirley Counterman, Kay Counterman, Susan Counterman, Ernest Counterman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Litts, Capt. Patricia Miller of the Salvation Army, Shirley Miller of Lock Haven, Brig. Mae Adam, Harriet Miller, Lester and Jerry Hughes, Martha Simons, Frank Sargent, Mrs. Genevieve Featherman, Mary Featherman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leskowsky, Helen, Howard and Ed Reinheimer, Jr., Mrs. Bertha Kile, Mrs. Ernest Schaffer, Mrs. Carolyn Smalacomb, Janet, Jack and Peggy Hineine, Cheryl Van Why, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Shamp, Donald Shamp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shamp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pensyl.

Guests included Mrs. Catherine Counterman, Lucy Counterman, Shirley Counterman, Kay Counterman, Susan Counterman, Ernest Counterman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Litts, Capt. Patricia Miller of the Salvation Army, Shirley Miller of Lock Haven, Brig. Mae Adam, Harriet Miller, Lester and Jerry Hughes, Martha Simons, Frank Sargent, Mrs. Genevieve Featherman, Mary Featherman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leskowsky, Helen, Howard and Ed Reinheimer, Jr., Mrs. Bertha Kile, Mrs. Ernest Schaffer, Mrs. Carolyn Smalacomb, Janet, Jack and Peggy Hineine, Cheryl Van Why, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Shamp, Donald Shamp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shamp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pensyl.

Diapers Have Place In Our Space Program

Huntsville, Ala. (AP) — That well known foundation garment of the play-pen set — diapers — has a place in the nation's rocket development program.

Diapers are only one of the unexpected items found to be useful in the space program.

John G. Sanford, chief of the Supply Management Section at the Marshall Space Flight Center, also ticked off tennis shoes, vacuum cleaners, dental mirrors, miners' lamps, castor oil, toy automobiles, goldfish, ski rope and beer cans.

Referring to diapers, Sanford quickly explained that none of the missiles develop — ahem — leaks.

Diapers, he said, are lint-free and are excellent for polishing and cleaning delicate lenses.

Tennis shoes are often worn by workmen who have to step on sensitive missile components that shouldn't be scratched.

Vacuum cleaners are used to clean vehicle components and to such air from polyethylene tents

surrounding the working area of vehicle stages.

Dental mirrors — the small variety dentists use in hunting for cavities — are helpful in examining hard-to-get-at missile components.

Miners' lamps are worn by some technicians who need to work with both hands and still have a direct light.

Castor oil is a high-grade lubricant for moving parts.

Toy cars are used for model studies by engineers.

Small goldfish were once used for drop tests in water.

Polyethylene ski rope is used for tie-downs and rocket coverage.

Beer cans — empty — were used on an occasion in tests for anti-slosh effects in propellant tanks on a Jupiter rocket.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook



25 YEAR CLUB MEMBERS — At the recent 60th anniversary celebration of the opening of Pocono Manor, employees of the resort who have been with the hotel for 25 years or more were honored. Members of the club are, first row, left to right, Miss Winifred Hay and John Crandall, general manager of the hotel. Second row, same order, Mrs. Glenn Kissel Miss Emma Dunbar, Mrs. David Neison. Third row, same order, Mrs. Jack Cuttle, Russell Felker, Jack Cuttle, David Neison, Percy Warner, Neal Coberly, Mrs. Percy Warner, Mrs. Neal Coberly, back row, same order, Miss Cynthia Tamblin, Robert Youngkin, Mrs. Robert Youngkin and Mrs. Delores Hay.

(Photo by Vincent April)

Calendar

Saturday, August 18

Rummage sale and bake sale, Blakeslee Community House, sponsored by WSCS.

Penny Supper, West End Fire Hall served by Ladies Aux., 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Bake Sale, Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Aux. at Saylor's Lake Pavilion, noon.

Bazaar, ham and meat loaf supper, Arlington Chapel, begins at 5 p.m.

Lawn Festival, Pocono Union Church, Henryville, beginning at 2 p.m. through evening.

Music in Motion Drum and Bugle Corps Contest, East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m.

Paradise Community Center, Assn. picnic at the athletic field near Keokee Chapel afternoon and evening.

Outdoor Art Exhibit, Court House Square, Stroudsburg.

Hat Sale, Pocono Summit Community Hall, 6 p.m. sponsored by Fire Co. Aux.

Sunday, August 19

George R. Cramer family reunion, Brainerd Presbyterian Center, Snyder'sville, 1:30 p. m.

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Shaw Reunion At Stroudsburg Playgrounds

Since 1938 when the Shaw family gathered for its first reunion to celebrate the 70th birthday of Mrs. Anna L. Shaw, the Shaw-Weber reunion has been held, except for one occasion, at the Stroudsburg Playgrounds. Only twice has nature decreed otherwise.

Fifty-three of the family and friends gathered to spend Sunday together.

The surviving members of the twelve original Shaw children are Mrs. Ethel F. Rinker of Ft. Myers, Florida, Raymond Shaw, Jansen Shaw and Thelma Shaw of Stroudsburg; all of whom were present with the exception of Raymond Shaw, who had just been released from the General Hospital that day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh of Totowa Boro, Paterson, N. J., were the oldest man and woman present. Mrs. George H. Rinker, Sr. of Ft. Myers, Florida came the longest distance; Miss Marie Sue Decker, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Decker, Sr. of Stroudsburg, Pa. was the youngest child; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cross of Narberth, were the most recently wed couple. Mrs. Cross is the former Patricia Shaw daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jansen L. Shaw. Prizes were awarded.

Those present were: Mrs. Raymond Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Rinker, and children, Charlotte Mae and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Decker, Sr. and children, Edward, Jr., and Marie Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Sr. and children, Carolyn, Margaret, Charlyn, Charles and Lois Ann; Edgar C. Seafass, and Thelma Shaw, all of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Ethel Rinker, of Ft. Myers, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cross, of Narberth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rinker, and children, Linda, Patricia, Billy, Kenneth, Donna, and Theresa of Haskell, N. J.; Larry Dailey, Mrs. Tillie Biernacki, Karen Meyers, of Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh, Totowa Boro, N. J., Clifford Kunkle of Ft. Dix, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gaylets, and children, Sharon and Jackie, of Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. James (Shorty) Luverden of Moosic; Raymond Robotham of Jenkintown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunlap, and children, Cheryl and Cindy; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammerstone and daughter Lori Jo; Debbie and Timothy Christian all of East Stroudsburg.

Hat Sale Tonight

Pocono Summit — A hat sale, featuring 250 new fall hats, is being sponsored by the Pocono Summit Fire Co. Aux. tonight at 6 o'clock in the community hall. The public is invited. Proceeds will be used toward the building fund of a new firehouse.

Don't re-freeze raw meat once it has been taken from the freezer and thawed.

Attend Services This Week at your own place of worship

Portland — The sixth birthday of Kathy Ann Predmore was celebrated on Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Predmore, on Delaware Ave.

The party started when the guests were taken to Blairtown, N. J. where they boarded the Erie-Lackawanna train for Stroudsburg. This was the first train ride for many of the guests.

Enroute to Stroudsburg, the group, each wearing a red bandana around their necks, were taken on a tour of the train.

Returning to Portland, games were enjoyed.

Lunch which included a birthday cake decorated with a train was served to the following guests: Denise Nangle, Carol Nangle, Betty Jo Honeker, Kay Young, Amy Sue Stamer, Toni Jo Taylor, Debra Miller, Melanie Brands, Susan Pfeiffer, Debbie Predmore, Sandy Predmore, the guest of honor Kathy Predmore of town; Miss Joan Marie Staiger of Hattiesburg, Miss; Mrs. Bruce Stamer, Mrs. Thomas Nangle, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Predmore of town.

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Miss Althea Kishpaugh, 90 (Staff Photo by Shafer)

Honored On Ninetieth Birthday

Brodheads — There were nine candles on the cake at the party honoring Miss Althea Kishpaugh on her birthday, but each candle stood for 10 years of her life.

Miss Kishpaugh was born on a farm in McMichaels in 1872, daughter of Nathan and Sally Ann Frantz Kishpaugh. For 40 of those 90 years, she lived on Lackawanna Ave., in East Stroudsburg, where she was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

She now makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wetzel who entertained at a party in her honor.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Bangor, Mrs. Ghelma Cramer and son George, Mrs. Sadie Tida-back and Miss Emma Walz of Brodheads and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wetzel.

S And D Of L

The Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m. with a covered dish supper to follow the meeting.

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THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

When I worked for the Daily Record years ago and wrote a column, "Looking Around with Eleanor George" it was a great joy to me to learn that one of my readers was Dr. Edna Rosenkrans of the State Teachers College faculty in East Stroudsburg. Arthur Everett, who was city editor at that time, and a friend of the well known educator, revealed this happy news to me, and later Dr. Rosenkrans wrote an occasional note to tell me she had enjoyed this or that article and, in one instance, had called something I had written to the attention of her class.

Because she was so widely recognized for her vast knowledge in such subjects as grammar and literature, her kindness was a source of great joy to me and great self-consciousness. I have never revealed this to her, but often I have written a sentence and, well aware of my shortcomings, have wondered whether or not Dr. Rosenkrans would approve its construction. She is retired now and living in Sussex, N. J., but she visits our store frequently and tells me she still keeps in touch with the Stroudsburgs through the local newspaper. And she still reads my column and Bobby Westbrook's!

We were discussing her in our Employees' Lounge yesterday over mid-morning coffee, when Betty LaBarre mentioned having seen her in the store. "Honestly, she is wonderful," Betty said. "She has such a dry wit, and she's such a perfectionist but she's very tolerant of other people's mistakes, and when she corrects you she does it in the nicest possible way. I was telling her that I felt terrible when I had to take a course in Shakespeare in college. I'd had a smattering of his writing in high school and hated it. But she was my teacher and it proved to be one of the most interesting courses I've ever had. She was marvelous, and I appreciate every hour spent in her classes."

This is high tribute to any teacher, and it sometimes seems there are too few so-called "educators" who merit it. To many boys and girls, school is drudgery, perhaps because, to all too many teachers, their work is not a call but a necessary chore. When one sees Dr. Rosenkrans today, one realizes that she still bubbles with a love of life, a thirst for knowledge, and a real interest in people. One of her finest qualities is that, vast as her own learning may be, she is tolerantly understanding of those less literate.

Although I am sure she must have found many errors in my writing through the years, I remember only one instance when she told me she had done so. I had described something as "unique," and a cheery little note arrived at the Record office. "This is not unique," Dr. Rosenkrans pointed out. "It is unusual. To be unique, something must be so very unusual it is in a class by itself." These were not her exact words, but the text is hers. Many times since, when I have used, or been tempted to use, "unique," I have wondered whether or not she would red pencil it! Actually, judged by her standards very few things are worthy of the adjective.

Dr. Rosenkrans herself is. She would never admit it, of course. But she is terrific! — unusual enough to be in a class by herself. SHE is unique.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Public Gets Peak At Hammersmith Farm, Home Where Kennedys Will Reside

Newport, R. I. (AP) — For a couple of weeks in September the rambling Victorian mansion where the First Lady spent happy girlhood vacations will become the summer White House.

It's Hammersmith Farm, owned by Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. John F. Kennedy's stepfather. Jackie spent her summers here after her mother married Auchincloss in 1942 and she has always referred to it lovingly, recalling in letters "the foghorns blowing at night" and "its green fields and summer winds."

It was here Jacqueline Bouvier made her debut in society, sharing a tea dance with the celebration of the christening of her 5-month-old half-brother Jamie Auchincloss. And it was here, some years later, she received guests after her wedding to young Sen. Jack Kennedy in September, 1953.

Eisenhower in Newport
Now plans call for her and her two children to spend September here, with the President joining them for two weeks and subsequent weekends.

For historic Newport — called Queen of Resorts — a vacationing President is no novelty. President and Mrs. Eisenhower spent some time at nearby Coasters Harbor Island and at Fort Adams, a Naval installation on Narragansett Bay, in the summers of 1957-58.

What is Hammersmith Farm like? As the summer residence of one of the old social families — Hugh Auchincloss was born there — it is hardly accessible to tourists, no matter how well-mannered.

But the other day 3,500 visitors from 11 states trooped through the first floor, as part of a tour sponsored by the Preservation Society of Newport County. Four other palatial mansions of the exclusive resort were on the tour — the Society's third annual affair — but Hammersmith Farm was the drawing card.

Of the five houses visited, including Beaulieu, Bonnetcrest, Ker Arvor and Oakwood, airy, sunny Hammersmith Farm was the tourists' choice as the most livable.

Unlike most of the other stately mansions, no electric lighting was necessary to keep the visitors from stumbling over some ancient heirloom. The decor was bright and unpretentious. The house seemed furnished to be lived in, and showed unmistakable signs of having achieved its purpose.

English Survey Pins Shoplifting On Housewives

London (AP) — The average British shoplifter is a middle-aged housewife. Possibly one out of five women are shoplifters.

This is the picture presented in a report by the Institute for the Study and Treatment of Delinquency covering the 1959-1960 period.

The institute, a private body, studied more than 500 convictions in three London courts in an attempt to find out why people steal in shops.

Peak ages of women shoplifters were between 51 and 60. Forty-two per cent of the women stole clothes only. Thefts of food rose from one per cent in 1949 to 20 per cent in 1959.

Book Stealing Among Men
These are some of the findings in the report by T. C. N. Gibbons and Joyce Prince, both of the University of London.

"The self service method of sale contributes 18.7 per cent of arrests not seen before."

Half of the men are arrested for book stealing, an almost unknown offense among women. Another masculine trait is the hoarding of useless objects.

One independent source went so far as to say that one out of five women shoppers are shoplifters, the report says.

Not all shoplifters are recorded. There are those who get away and those who are not prosecuted.

Convictions have almost doubled in the past 25 years, but the increase is smaller than in many other types of crimes. The report says women predominate among shoplifters because they go into shops more than men.

Youngsters Steal Clothes
Of the women convicted, nearly a third were foreign-born — mainly European and under 30. Only a small minority of these women were on vacation.

As you approach Hammersmith, you see a sprawling, three-story shingle house with towering chimneys and cone-shaped towers.

You walk up a winding gravel path to the portico, where under which many a fashionable carriage must have paused in the old days, and enter a wide white-walled hall that opens in the back onto a terrace overlooking upper Narragansett Bay.

The hall's fireplace has blue delft vases and Canton plates on its mantle. Beyond it hangs the President's flag Kennedy presented to Hugh Auchincloss in 1961.

The small room to the right is the blue-walled library with a couple of filled bookcases, Newport prints and ship models of family yachts.

In the yellow-walled, yellow-rugged, dining room a table is set for lunch — for tourist viewing only. In the bay is a Goddard Newport drop leaf table. The furniture is Old English Regency.

On the left of the hall is the drawing room, with rose silk shantung draperies and gold patterned wall paper above white wainscoting. Upholstery fabric is a rose pattern on white background.

The Preservation Society had stationed members around the house to answer questions, oversee the decorum of the guests and forbid picture taking inside. One guide pointed out that the two valuable pieces in the drawing room were the English Sheraton cabinet and Italian wall mirror.

Focal point of the first floor is the deck room which opens onto the back terrace. Perhaps the first thing you see is a large pelican, shot by Hugh Auchincloss when he was 10, suspended from the ceiling and seemingly in flight over a large round table from India, cut down to coffee table height.

At the other end is an impres-

sive green Italian tile fireplace, brought from Italy by the owner's father. There's a grand piano, and a portable TV set is almost hidden in a corner.

Upstairs, nautical blue or green, blends with pale rugs. On the walls are more half models of family yachts.

No Peep from Junior
From the st one terrace a green lawn sweeps down to the Bay, where the President will undoubtedly be sailing his yacht the Honey Fitz in September.

The original gardens around the house — elaborate rose arrangements and sunken and rock affairs — required fulltime care from 14 gardeners. Three years ago the Washington landscape architect Boris Tushenko redesigned the garden, and one gardener manages now, a guide said.

While thousands were admiring the house and pronouncing it a place they wouldn't mind living in themselves, the family stayed upstairs. No one even heard a peep out of the Kennedys' young son, John Jr., who is staying with grandmother while his mother and sister are vacationing in Italy.

The day of the tour happened to be one of Newport's hottest. At least one bus carrying tourists broke down. Others got schedules mixed up. For part of an afternoon, consequently, hundreds or more milled around Hammersmith unable to leave.

Cab drivers who tried to rescue some of the stranded masses reported frayed tempers. But Mrs. George Henry Warren, the Preservation Society's president, agreeing the tour could have gone a bit more smoothly, commented the visitors had conducted themselves like ladies and gentlemen.

"The Auchinclosses said it went fine, and it was a relief to hear that," she breathed.

Can Mother-In-Law Cook? Then Borrow Her Recipes.

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

Depending on the tone of voice used, the statement, "That tastes just like Mother's!" can either be a supreme compliment or an invitation to receive the crash of a rolling pin. If it's said in respect, fine, but if it's said in a don't-tell-me-you've-finally-made-something-good tone, watch out!

It depends, too, on how many years you've been married. Many a groom has suffered in silence until he just can't take it any more.

Like my brother-in-law, Sonny, who received a firm lecture from his mother that he was to have patience with my sister until she learned to cook, and positively was not to complain.

There wasn't a word from him the first couple of months, but after standing it as long as he could, he marched to his mother's, took small, hard, black objects from his pockets, and threw them on the floor. As they bounced, he said, "See, Mom? See what I have to eat?"

Jane's scallopes weren't too much of a hit; in fact she fried them so long they were more like stones.

During this tender period of struggling to master the cookbook, any reference to "Mother's cooking" is taboo. This sensitivity is apt to carry through the years, and often takes maturity before the one time bride can admit that her mother-in-law is a wonderful cook.

Beauty's Advice

Jackson, Tenn. (AP) — The new Miss Tennessee's advice to those of you who want to enter beauty contests is both practical and brief.

"Don't eat between meals," said Margaret Petty of Nashville, a sleek 35-24-35. "It all goes to your hips."

Henrietta Reaser is an exception, though, for I've so often heard her exclaim over Bill's mother's wonderful food. So when she told me that she had just eaten the most heavenly relish her mother-in-law sent to their house, I had to call Mrs. Reaser for the recipe.

Ella's Lima Bean Relish
1 peach basket lima beans
2 stalks celery, diced
6 medium onions, diced
6 red peppers, diced large
3 green peppers, diced large
2½ pounds granulated sugar
(about 6 cups)
1 quart vinegar
1 teaspoon turmeric
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper

Boil lima beans and onions until almost tender. Drain. Boil peppers 3 minutes and drain. Boil celery and retain water. Mix vegetables with remaining ingredients and boil 10 minutes. Put in jars and seal.

While I was talking with Mrs. Reaser I asked her how to fix the scalloped onions that Henrietta had often talked about.

Scalloped Onions
Cook 2 pounds of onions, sliced, in salted water until tender. Drain. In a casserole, put a layer of onions sprinkled with salt and pepper, and dabbed with butter, a layer of bread crumbs. Repeat.

Watercolor Exhibit At Wallpack

An exhibition of water colors is being sponsored by the Tri-State Water Color Society to be held Sept. 1 to 8 at the Minisink Art Gallery at Walpack-on-the-Delaware, N. J.

Artists may submit to paintings on or before Aug. 30 which will be judged by three members of the American Water Color Society. Artists whose work is accepted are eligible for membership.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the Tri-State Water Color Society P. O. Box 259, Branchville, N. J.

layers, and pour milk over. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about thirty minutes.

Another recipe from Mrs. Reaser that sounds delicious you'll surely want to try this Fall is her pumpkin pie made with fresh pumpkin.

Sliced Pumpkin Pie
Peel a pumpkin and slice on cabbage side of grater (long slots). In a bowl mix the pumpkin with:

1 cup sugar
2 heaping tablespoons flour
sprinkling of cinnamon
dash salt
Let stand until juicy. Pour in an unbaked pie shell. Pour 3 tablespoons molasses over the top and add top crust. Bake at 425 degrees for 45 minutes.

Speaking of filling away recipes, if you saved the recipe for Hooty's Corn Pudding that I had in the paper last week, add two eggs to the ingredients. Tom Rinehart reminded me yesterday that something was missing! Luckily he questioned mother before Ruth fixed it. My apologies for the omission.

If you haven't frozen corn yet, you had better do it during the next few days. I did 100 ears this week and had twenty-seven pints for next winter. I put the ears in boiling salted water, and after water returned to a boil, I timed three minutes, then immersed immediately in ice water. When corn was cold, I scraped off the corn and put in containers. To retain the sweetness of August corn, don't overcook when the snow flies, and add a big lump of butter. Um, good!

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AUGUST FULFILLMENT of a garden's early promise provides a flower-arrangers inspiration for Mrs. Paul Fetherman, chosen by the Monroe County Garden Club for the Record's arrangement-of-the-month suitable for a porch, patio or sunporch. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

"No Partiality": Arrangement Uses Aug. Bounty

A cast iron spittoon, made by her husband, is the container for this August arrangement of garden flowers made by Mrs. Paul Fetherman and displayed on the bar-becue at their home 1100 Dreher Ave., East Stroudsburg.

The material she used included purple and white buddleias (summer lilacs), asters, celosia, zinnia, tithonia, gloriosa daisy, heliopsis and blue summer Salvia.

The general effect is that of a lovely old bouquet, uncluttered and well-balanced masses. The higher-colored and graceful or drooping blooms are placed at the top with larger and darker blooms at the bottom. The flowers are held in place by a piece of oasis.

Young Moderns

Secret Marriage May Prove Costly Mistake

By Vivian Brown

What a price one pays for a secret marriage! "I fear that I've made a terrible mistake by getting married secretly," writes a 17-year-old girl. "I figured my parents wouldn't approve, so we eloped to another state. I have not had the courage to tell my parents because we have a number of quarrels and I don't know whether I really love my husband after all. Should I tell my parents now or wait and see if my husband and I can make a go of it before I tell them I did the wrong thing? I don't like to admit it."

It is going to be difficult to make your marriage work on this basis. You are missing the joys that newlyweds should experience — the fun of planning the home, entertaining together, plotting their future. You are living for this or that moment of fun, but fear and uncertainty stand in your way.

Your parents could offer good counsel. Straightening out your marriage could give you a firmer foundation for affection and erase doubts. If your marriage is wrong, it could be the time to dissolve it, so that you and your husband can find happiness elsewhere. No matter how much you loved each other when you married, considerable strain on your emotions has taken place, and it could be ruinous to your future happiness to gether. But it could work out perhaps if your parents gave their blessing and helpful assistance.

Here's a letter from a girl who feels she is neglected by her mother.

"Ever since I was a child I have been seeking my mother's love. She never has time for me and when I ask her something important, she forgets to hear me out if the phone rings or some one drops into the house. She'd never think to ask me about it again. Sometimes she says 'I'll sleep on it' or 'I'll think about it' but she never mentions it again. 'My mother is active in everything in our town. My father is on the road a lot. I have made friends with an older girl—she's 26, and my mother says she does not have a good reputation. She does not want me to see the girl or bring her to the house, but the girl is very understanding and always offers my very good advice. She's had a lot of bad breaks and people shun her. I will be 18 in three months. Don't you think I should be able to choose my own friends, especially since my mother doesn't pay any attention to me?"

Is it possible your mother is more alert to your problems than you think? Perhaps things you've tried to discuss with her were trivial and she thought they would resolve gracefully or that she'd on your own. She seems to be

Jobs In Travel Field Are Many And Varied

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

"There's nothing I'd like better than a job in the travel business," a woman from an east coast city wrote today. "But since I've never worked before, I know little about any business — let alone the travel business per se and the opportunities within it."

Seek Work
"I am anxious to start working this fall, however, because my two children will be in school full-time in only a matter of weeks. Consequently, I'm actively in the market for any information about jobs in the travel field that will either help me prepare myself for a future job or get me a job right now."

"Are there good jobs in the travel field? And if so, where do I start?"

Opportunities Galore

To answer your questions in order, you bet there are jobs in the travel field, with the world going around as it does! And statistics spell opportunity, too, because travel authorities say that, right now, the travel business is one of the very largest industries in the United States.

Jobs in the field run the gamut. For example, you can be a stenographer or receptionist right within the field. Or you can be a travel bureau manager or owner, once you have the know-how.

You can work for an airline or steamship line or become a hotel representative. If your pleasure and talent is mapping whole trips, you can sell packaged tours or plan independent itineraries.

As you work up in the field, you can reach for a high post, too, if you're ambitious for a career job, because in both the United States and Canada some of the highest posts in the field are successfully manned by women.

Happily, for women like today's reader who want to work in this field, there are job possibilities in some phases of travel for almost any working age, provided the woman who wants to get into the field is alert, industrious, accurate and able to type.

For most women, the best way to start is to apply for the travel jobs listed in the classified section of newspapers in your vicinity or to apply to one of the employ-

ment agencies in your area which specializes in securing travel agency personnel. While you're sending out lines in this direction, you might also apply directly to travel firms in your vicinity.

Your best chance of getting your initial job will probably come if you have skills to offer. On the other hand, if you have an education that has given you a good knowledge of foreign countries, or an extensive background of traveling yourself, this may be your job passport, with your promise to learn your skills.

However you enter the field, though, the opportunity is there, if you bring to the field love of work, interest in other people's plans, enthusiasm, accuracy, patience, a good memory and ability to follow through.

Woman Travel Agent Helps People Plan Their Trips.

6-23

like you to make some decisions quite aware of your association with this girl, and has no hesitancy in expressing her opinion of her, obviously for your own good. You see the best in your new friend and people who have had bad breaks often have profited by the experience. But if she isn't your type, her counsel may be helpful to your own way of life. Aren't there girls of your own age who's make good friends? Perhaps you are becoming too dependent on your mother, and she wants you to begin assuming responsibility.

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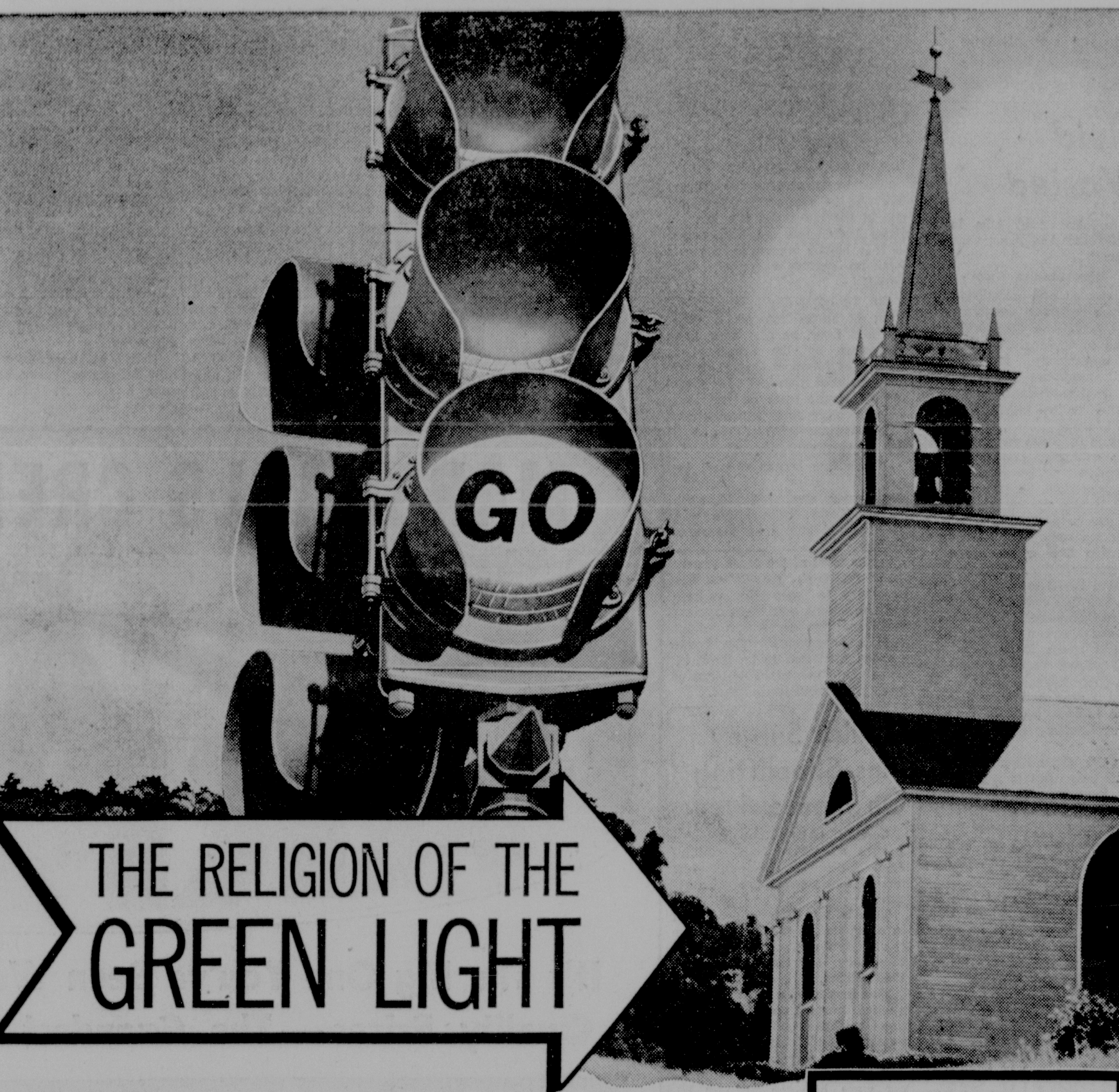
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Sunday Matthew 5:43-48	Monday Luke 10:25-37	Tuesday Mark 5:14-20	Wednesday Acts 20:17-24	Thursday James 1:22-27	Friday Romans 15:1-7	Saturday Hebrews 6:1-8
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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



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Two Lassies Extend Record-Busting Series

U. S. Girls Shattering Swim Pace

CHICAGO (AP) — A pair of young teen-agers, Ginnie Duenkel of Summit, N.J., and Sharon Finerman of Los Angeles, set world-record shattering paces in the National Women's AAU Outdoor Swimming Championships Friday.

Miss Finerman, 16, churned the 400-meter individual medley in 5 minutes 25.4 to beat out her Los Angeles Athletic Club chum, Carolyn House, also 16, by about three meters. Miss House was timed in 5:28.4.

World record-holder Donna DeVarona, 15, of Santa Clara, Calif., was third in 5:30.7.

Donna's world mark is 5:34.5. Miss Finerman has a 5:21.9 pending, setting this startling pace July 29 in Osaka, Japan.

The unheralded 15-year-old Miss Duenkel cracked the listed world record in the 200-meter backstroke in 2:32.1.

The 125-pound sophomore of West Orange High School beat out Miss DeVarona in a great last 50-meter duel in the Portage Park pool. Donna was clocked in 2:33.1.

The accepted world mark is 2:33.2 by Satako Tanaka in Tokyo last year. However, last July at Osaka, Miss Tanaka windmilled 2:31.6, a mark pending certification as a world record.

Pam Sheets of Phoenix, Ariz., was third in 2:33.9.

The two lassies extended a sensational series of record-busting in the combined women's nation-

al and the men's invitational international competition.

Australian Murray Rose, in a special swim-off against Alan Somers of Indiana University, shattered the listed world record in the 400-meter freestyle with a time of 4:13.4.

The 23-year-old Olympic champion, had just bettered the American record of 4:17.5 in the regulation 400-meter freestyle event of the men's meet.

Somers pressed him through the first two laps of the 50-meter tank before Rose churned away. Somers was timed in 4:23.5.

The present record of 4:15.9 was set by Australia's Jon Konrads in Sydney in 1960.

Don Schollander, the 16-year-old phenom from Indianapolis, churned the 200-meter freestyle in 2:00.4 to match the world mark set by Tsuyoshi Yamanka of Japan in 1961. He did the same in the nationals at Akron last week.

Konrads was second in 2:02.1, with Roy Sarri of El Segundo, Calif., third in 2:02.5.

Gerhard Hetz, 20-year-old German from Hof, Bavaria, cracked the listed world standard in the 400-meter individual medley in 4:54.9, beating Japan's Shigeo Fukushima by about 10 meters. Ted Stickle of Indianapolis owns the world mark of 4:55.6 but turned in 4:51.0 for acceptance at Louisville July 12.



HAPPY RECORD BREAKER—Carolyn House, 17, of Los Angeles grins happily as she treads water after breaking the world's record by swimming the 1,500-meter freestyle in 18:44.0. (AP Wirephoto)

Must Outdueled Ridan, Cicada

Jaipur 6-5 Pick In Travers Race

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—The big three of Jaipur, Ridan and the filly Cicada, will furnish a line on 1962 thoroughbred championships Saturday in the 33rd running of the \$75,000-added Travers Stakes at Saratoga.

George D. Widener's Jaipur, the East's top hope for the 3-year-old colt title, is the 6-5 favorite for the 1 1/4-mile event that goes back to the Civil War. J.G.W. Stable's Ridan, the speed demon from the Midwest, is the invader challenging Jaipur on his home ground.

Meadow Stable's Cicada is a leader of the 3-year-old filly brigade, and will attempt something not accomplished since 1915, Lady Roths, when the Travers that year, and no filly has done it since.

Also dangerous in the most significant running of the stakes in many years is the Christiana Stable entry of Cyane and Smart. Others entered were Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Military Plume, Jopla Stable's Flying Johnnie, and Sheller Rock Stable's Zab. If all eight start the race will gross \$83,400 with \$54,210 to the winner.

Jaipur has won five of six races this year, all stakes events, including the Belmont. The son of Nasrullah will be ridden by Willie Shoemaker.

Ridan is 8-5 and he'll go with jockey Manuel Ycaza for the first time since the memorable Preakness May 19. On that occasion Ridan was nosed out by Greek Money and Ycaza got a 10-day suspension and \$200 fine for leaping over into jockey Johnny Rots' saddle at the finish.

Cicada was the favorite last Saturday in the Alabama Stakes for fillies, but finished third. Bobby Ussery will ride the 5-1 shot. Jaipur and Ridan carry 126 pounds, with 124 for Cyane, 118 on Cicada, and 110 for the others.

Moore Scores Easy Victory Against Finn

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—World featherweight champion Davey Moore of Columbus, Ohio, floored Olli Maeki three times and stopped the inexperienced Finn in 2 minutes and 35 seconds of the second round Friday night in the fifth defense of his title.

Referee Barney Ross, the former lightweight and welter king, halted the one-sided contest after Maeki went down or the third time in the second round. It was the first title fight ever held in Scandinavia.

Moore spent the first round feeling out his opponent, who had only 10 previous pro fights. The champ stepped up the pace at the end of the first and came out firing in the second.

The champ ripped Maeki's body with a series of lefts and then lashed out with his powerful right hand. Maeki, at 125 1/2 pounds, got up, only to run into another flurry of hooks as Moore stalked his dazed opponent. He went down again, and then a third time. When the Finn came up defenseless after the third knockdown, Ross stepped in and ended the fight.

Moore, fit and confident at 126, exactly the class limit, spent the first round coolly circling his opponent. For the first minute of the fight he didn't throw one punch. Then he started to cut down his man.

Maeki, 25, a former European amateur champ with an 8-1 pro record, never had been knocked out.

Lakers And A's In Top Contest

LEAGUE leading West End plays host to Redders today in the Pocono Mountain League, but the big contest will be at the Gordon Giffels Field when Saylorsburg meets the Stroudsburg A's.

Saylorsburg is one-full game off the pace after losing to West End last week.

In other action, Tannersville is at Bowmanstown and Barrett plays at Bushkill.

Only two games remain on the PML schedule at Sunday's action.

Moore, 28, is the longest reigning current boxing champ, having won his title March 18, 1959, by knocking out Hogan (Kid) Bassey.

At the end of 36 holes, 51 players had broken par and five others matched it.

National PGA Champion Gary Player, whose chipping ruined a good round on opening day, shot a 5-under-par 67 to get back into contention at 137.

It took 149 or better to make the cut for the 70 low and ties for Saturday's third round.

First football practice will start at 1:30 today for everyone.

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Seeing Is Believing

FREE PARKING

3-Way Tie Forces Playoff In S-burg Little League

STROUDSBURG First National Bank defeated Elks yesterday to force a 3-way tie for the second-half championship of the Stroudsburg Little League.

First National, even though held to one hit, took a 4-0 victory.

Tied with the bankers are V. F. W. and Penn-Stroud all with 6-2 records. The tie necessitates a playoff which will get underway Tuesday night when Penn-Stroud meets First National.

The league championship playoffs will be held during the last week of August.

Rawn Treible, who tossed the one-hitter, suffered the defeat. He fanned 14 batters and walked two but the Elks team committed six errors.

Bruce Siegfried hurled a three-hitter and received the victory.

Williams got the only hit for the winners and Jagers, Law-

Varsity 'E' Reminder

MEMBERS of the Varsity "E" Club are reminded to be at the Memorial Stadium at 6:30 p.m. tonight to operate the concession stands at the Music In Motion Drum Corps show.

CHICAGO (AP) — Cal Koonce, a winning rookie pitcher with the lowly Chicago Cubs, is a serious young man — the kind managers and coaches call a "student of the game."

But it hasn't dulled his sense of humor.

One afternoon while pitching against the San Francisco Giants, Koonce was facing Willie Mays.

"I forgot what the count was," says Koonce, "but I'll never forget what happened when I threw this certain pitch. It was one of those pitches that you wish you had back the minute you let go of the ball. But the funny part of it was the look on Willie's face."

"As the ball went floating up to Mays, his eyes opened as big and round as silver dollars. He couldn't believe it; but he was ready. I heard the crack of the bat and I knew it was gone but I couldn't keep from laughing after seeing that look on Mays' face."

After a mediocre 6-10 record with Class B Wenatchee, Wash., last year, the 21-year-old Koonce came up to the Cubs this spring hoping to make their San Antonio farm club in the Texas League.

"I worked in a couple of B-squad games and pitched a lot of batting practice," he says.

"Then I got a chance to start an exhibition game against the Boston Red Sox and gave up two hits in five innings. I also did well against the Dodgers so they decided to let me hang around."

He has been particularly effective against Cincinnati, defeating the Reds three times including a one-hit shutout.

Cub coach Charlie Metro believes there's a reason for this.

"Cal is a great student who doesn't forget anything he learns. And he's not afraid of anyone. He's not overpowering but he can throw the ball past a hitter. And he throws strikes."

"He's forever studying the hitters and sits in the dugout observing every opposition batter during batting practice. The hitters are studying Cal, too. So it's just a matter of who stays ahead of whom and I think he's intelligent enough to hold his own."

Dallas was drubbed by the Green Bay Packers last week and the Steelers, with All-America Bob Ferguson of Ohio State at fullback, beat the Chicago Bears.

A crowd of 70,000 is anticipated for the novel event, and its success could spell more of the same in the future. The Lions were beaten by the Browns a week ago in the first head-to-head meeting of the two quarterback scribes since they were the chief items in a multi-player deal between the two clubs.

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Sentimental Favorite May Not Start!

Su Mac Lad Is Top Choice In International Tonight

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Su Mac Lad, one of two United States entries, is favored to win the \$50,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night but the sentimental favorite of an anticipated crowd of 50,000 probably won't even start.

Thomas Atkyns, the Argentine trotter whose travel troubles have attracted as much interest as the race itself, is an odds-on choice to fall victim to a New York state rule that requires a horse to be at a track 24 hours before the start of a race for a physical checkup. Argentine officials are attempting to get the rule waived.

The 12-year-old, whose itinerary was completely disrupted by internal strife in Argentina, didn't arrive in Miami until Thursday night and is not expected to get to New York until the wee hours of Saturday morning. This would not fulfill the 24-hour rule, but he still is listed at 30-1.

Su Mac Lad is an 8-5 top choice despite the presence of Porterhouse, who whipped him in the American Trotting Championship here last Saturday night in world record time. Su Mac Lad finished fourth in the 1 1/4 mile event. Porterhouse is second choice at 4-1 for the International.

Trotters from West Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, New Zealand and Canada are entered, with the winner to be recognized as the world's champion trotter.

Su Mac Lad, an 8-year-old gelding, drew No. 4 post position while Porterhouse will start from No. 1. Stanley Dancer will drive Su Mac Lad, leading money winning trotter with \$65,749. Earle Avery is Porterhouse's driver.

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Thomas Atkyns, the Argentine trotter whose travel troubles have attracted as much interest as the race itself, is an odds-on choice to fall victim to a New York state rule that requires a horse to be at a track 24 hours before the start of a race for a physical checkup. Argentine officials are attempting to get the rule waived.

The 12-year-old, whose itinerary was completely disrupted by internal strife in Argentina, didn't arrive in Miami until Thursday night and is not expected to get to New York until the wee hours of Saturday morning. This would not fulfill the 24-hour rule, but he still is listed at 30-1.

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Highlights

SATURDAY

RUDYARD KIPLING's youthful hero "Kim" will be the subject of Dr. Floyd Zulli's discussion on "Have You Read . . ." from 8 to 8:30, channel 2 this morning.

Because of a misunderstanding, Mr. Bainter, the painter, paints the grass, blade by blade, instead of the garden wall on "Captain Kangaroo" from 9 to 10 this morning, Chs. 2 and 10. "Captain's" more perceptive young viewers may notice the resemblance between Mr. Bainter and Mr. Green Jeans (Hugh Brannum).

Ronald Radd plays Mr. Good-fellow and Jackie Warner is Jump Pup on "The Shari Lewis Show" from 10 to 10:30, chs. 3 and 4.

In baseball this afternoon it's the Phillies vs. the Pirates at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. Game starts on ch. 6 at 1:30.

"Perry Mason" is hired by a man to establish the fact that a onetime famous actress is his wife's real mother. Pay Wray, John Bryant and Douglas Dick are featured, Chs. 2 and 10 from 7:30 to 8:30. Next, on "The Defenders" from 8:30 to 9:30, Chester Morris stars in "The Empty Chute." The Prestons (E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed) are called upon to aid an Army paratrooper officer who defends a sergeant charged with murder. On "Have Gun, Will Travel" from 9:30 to 10, Charles Bronson and Coleen Gray are featured, Richard Boone stars.

Strange things happen to Beaver (Jerry Mathers) when he attends a farewell party for his hated foe, Penny Woods (Karen Sue Trent) on "Leave It to Beaver," chs. 6 and 7 from 7:30 to 8.

From 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 3 and 4, on "Tales of Wells Fargo," Jim Hardie and others seek refuge from a storm in a ghost town hotel that has been booby trapped. Dale Robertson stars, Dan Duryea, William Demarest and Lory Patrick guest star in this episode.

"Where The Sidewalk Ends" starring Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney and Gary Merrill, is to-night's repeat feature on "Saturday Night At The Movies," chs. 3 and 4 from 9 to 11.

See Ann Langdon guest stars on "Gunsmoke" 10 to 11, chs. 2 and 10, Chester (Dennis Weaver) courts a headstrong miss who has quarreled with her boyfriend. Dick Sargent is featured.

"Jackie's Kiss," a drama about a teen-ager couple experiencing their first romantic awareness of the opposite sex, will be presented on "Lamp Unto My Feet" from 10 to 10:30, chs. 2 and 10 this morning. Zina Bethune and Martin Huston star in the dramatization.

From 10:30 to 11, chs. 2 and 10, the works of Joan Walsh Anglund, best selling author of children's books, will be discussed on "Look Up and Live."

Senator Maurine B. Neuberger (D., Oregon), who campaigned for and won in her own right the Senate seat of her late husband, Richard L. Neuberger, will be interviewed on "Washington Conversation" from 12:30 to 12:55 p.m. today. CBS News Correspondent Paul Niven is the program's host.

The Phillies vs. Pirates game from Pittsburgh starts on ch. 6 at 2. The Yanks vs. Athletics at

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, August 18, 1962

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — The elements for success are abundant now but some are hidden and the way you seek them out will greatly decide HOW you will succeed. Avoid supernatural flattery. Ask favors diplomatically.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Business required and a case in statements and carrying out tasks, to hold down errors and having to redo. Preview what you would attempt; don't be short with others. From May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — If day is free, keep activities in line to avoid wasting energies foolishly. Remain realistic even when those around you are reckless, over-optimistic.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Venture where a belief is sound and data readily available. In the latter connection, you may have to search more. If anything is worth doing, it usually entails some difficulties, but also bigger rewards.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Begin new creative work, take up a refreshing diversion, practice a skill. Day favors the arts and sciences to high degree, also companionship, sympathetic interpretations.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Avoid tendencies toward irritability and discouragement. Your bright mind and physical agility should rebel at this. Main-tain tranquility.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — It is well to be advised now to spend leisure hours where you are out of reach of people and temptation to overdo things. Concentrate on activities that are salutary and relaxing.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Leave the status quo in all phases of your life unless you are forced to act by circumstances beyond your control. But, even then, act resolutely.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Do not allow yourself to become overly anxious or impatient now. These traits are the enemies of true progress. Be cautious about taking advice from others. Extremists are about.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Can you improve some facets of everyday life and your career this week? If it would facilitate matters next week, but don't neglect rest, refreshing enjoyment.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Forget annoying situations of the past. Today is here for your pleasure; grasp it with relish and make it to the helpful pattern. It can produce.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Be your reserved, retiring self. Cogitating, contemplating are sure to be fruitful and where properly applied they benefit you immensely. Your optimism must overcome others' pessimism.

YOU BORN TODAY are magnetic, a witty entertainer, emotional. Leo rules the hour especially, which gives an idea of the realm to be nurtured, guarded, controlled. Shun rashness, avoid hasty decisions and a tendency to haughtiness. You share your goods with others readily, have great pride in family, and once disciplined, can become an outstanding executive, respected by employees and superiors. Leo should like sports as a pastime, does favor luxuries. Birthdate of Meriwether Lewis, executor.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Community Fair Marks End Of Work And Worry

By Peggy Bancroft
Daily Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND — To many people, a country fair is an animal exhibit . . . fun on the midway . . . cotton candy on a stick and hot dogs in a bun . . . saw-dust underfoot and sunshine overhead . . . music and noise and lights and laughter . . . meeting friends and viewing exhibits . . . watching as the old folks point with pride to their more than 80 years.

But with the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair, this year observing its 45th birthday, these are the end products of a year of work and worry and planning. The fair is the people who do the work to make it a success!

At the helm of the GDS Fair is Carroll Fetherman, president of the fair association and general coordinator of the fair. Clayton Northup is vice president; Robert Staph, secretary; William Evans, assistant secretary; Claude Smith, treasurer, and Leon Schelbert, cashier.

General superintendents are Mathilda Osborn, Helen Esther Muddlen, and Wesley Akers, exhibitors; S. Elmore Haag, concessions; Carroll Krautter, grounds; Cron Electric, electricians; Willis Gilpin, chairman, and Bob Hettes, George Geiges, Jr., and the Rockport Hunting Club, Muzzle-loading Rifle Shoot Committee.

Department superintendents are Fred McLean, livestock; Lewis Osborn, farm crops; Dale Stevens and Robert Hinton, poultry; Pauline Gilpin, junior and home economics; Kathryn Krautter, needlework; Louise Northup, pastry; Helen Feigel, horticulture; Margaret Urdel, canned goods; Leah Scott, jellies and preserves.

Directors of the fair include Willard Newcomer, Bruce Banks, Lawrence Simons, Lewis Osborn, S. Elmore Haag, Dr. Robert Rochford and Mathilda Osborn, whose terms expire this year; Willard Croft, Robert Staph, Claude Smith, Verna Simons, Richard McLean, Samuel DeFrehn and George Schmalze, 1963; Lloyd Carlton, Carroll Fetherman, Clayton Northup, Fred McLean, Webster Gilpin, William Evans and Allen Edwards in 1964.

The registration committee is

headed by Connie Edwards, and includes Mildred Snyder, Marion Gilpin, Julia Sieg, Margaret Beehn, Ruth Fetherman, Olive Calder, Betty Robacker, Ethel Wohlfart, Miriam Ehrhardt, Olga Manhart, Cora Lange, Hannah Schelbert, Marge Felton, Almada Gilpin, Edith Simons, Verna Mae Schmalze, Lucille Smith, Dorothy Carlson, Mrs. Albert Smith, Irene Wert, Carroll Krautter, Emil Schoenagel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Mrs. Clint Griffiths, Dr. Edward Rile, Arthur Frey and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mullins.

Judges will include Joseph Parks, farm crops; Harry Blake, poultry; Miss Arlene Beardsley, junior; Miss Mary Hall, needlework; Mrs. Betty Strutin, pastry; Mrs. Anne Wood, horticulture; Mrs. Margaret Samson, canned goods; Mrs. Martha Chapman, jelly and preserves.

Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING		AFTERNOON	
6:25-7:00	3 News	12:00-12:30	2 Eye on New York
7:00-7:30	3 Farm Front	12:30-1:00	3 Religion
7:30-8:00	3 Let's Discuss It	1:00-1:30	3 Larry Ferrari
8:00-8:30	3 Sunday School	1:30-2:00	3 What's in the World
8:30-9:00	3 Inquiring Mind	2:00-2:30	2 Washington Conversation
9:00-9:30	3 Call to Prayer	2:30-3:00	2 Next Generation
9:30-10:00	10 Sunday Seminar	3:00-3:30	3 Youth Forums
10:00-10:30	3-7 Cartoons	3:30-4:00	3 Builder's Showcase
10:30-11:00	3 Bible Puppets	4:00-4:30	3 Encounter
11:00-11:30	3 Living Word	4:30-5:00	3 Summerline on Pier
11:30-12:00	3 Give Us This Day	5:00-5:30	4 A Moment With the Bible
12:00-12:30	3 News	5:30-6:00	6 Afternoon Theater
12:30-1:00	3 Through the Porthole	6:00-6:30	11 Continental Miniatures
1:00-1:30	3 Gene London's Cartoons	6:30-7:00	4 Catholic Hour
1:30-2:00	3 Cartoons	7:00-7:30	10 Movie
2:00-2:30	3 Adventures in Israel	7:30-8:00	10-5 Meta vs. Carle
2:30-3:00	3 Pete's Gang	8:00-8:30	4 Can We Afford Tomorrow?
3:00-3:30	3 Wonderama	8:30-9:00	6 Phillies vs. Pirates
3:30-4:00	3 Q. T. Hush	9:00-9:30	4 Direct Line
4:00-4:30	3 Let's Have Fun	9:30-10:00	2 Film
4:30-5:00	3 Religion	10:00-10:30	3 Pinpoint
5:00-5:30	3 The Way to Go	10:30-11:00	4 Open Mind
5:30-6:00	4 Let's Talk About God	11:00-11:30	7 Youth Wants To Know
6:00-6:30	6 Senator's Report		
6:30-7:00	3 T. Hush		
7:00-7:30	10 Jewish Fourth R		
7:30-8:00	6 Stories Retold		
8:00-8:30	10 Lamp Unto My Feet		
8:30-9:00	3 Bertie the Hunny-C		
9:00-9:30	4 Agriculture U. S. A.		
9:30-10:00	6 Pick Temple's Ranch		
10:00-10:30	2 Look Up and Live		
10:30-11:00	4 Jewish Heritage		
11:00-11:30	6 Popeye		
11:30-12:00	3 Camera Three		
12:00-12:30	3 Off to Adventure		
12:30-1:00	4 Searchlight		
1:00-1:30	6 Faith for Today		
1:30-2:00	3 New York Forum		
2:00-2:30	4 This Is The Answer		
2:30-3:00	10 International Hour		

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10	Whirlybirds
30--	5 Felix and Diver Dan
	2 10 Movie
	3 Jim Bowie
	6 International Zone
EVENING	
00--	3 Portraits in Music
	4 News
	5 Sandy's Hour
	6 Boony and Cecil
	7 The Faces West
	11 Horse Race
15--	4 Recital Hall
30--	8 News, Weather
	6 Phil Silvers
	7 Lone Ranger
	9 Bowling
	11 Movie

6:45-7:00	2-10 News, Weather, Sports	9:30-9:45	5 Wrestling
7:00-7:15	10 Sea Hunt	9:45-10:00	6 Lawrence Welk Show
7:15-7:30	3 King of Diamonds	10:00-10:15	10 Gunslinger
7:30-7:45	4 News, Weather, Sports	10:15-10:30	2 Boxing
7:45-8:00	5 Circus Boy	11:00-11:15	2-4-6-10 News, Weather, Sports
8:00-8:15	7 Heany and Cecil	11:15-11:30	4 Jurgensen to McDonald
8:15-8:30	11 Superstars	11:30-11:45	10 Movie
8:30-8:45	2-10 Perry Mason	11:45-12:00	3 Pinpoint
8:45-9:00	3-4 Wells Fargo	12:00-12:15	4 Movie
9:00-9:15	5 RCMP	12:15-12:30	3 News
9:15-9:30	6-7 Calvin and the Colonel	12:30-12:45	2-10 News
9:30-9:45	5 Night Court	12:45-1:00	4 Sermonette
9:45-10:00	6-7 Room for One More	1:00-1:15	2 News, Religion
10:00-10:15	3-4 Defenders		
10:15-10:30	3-4 Tall Man		
10:30-10:45	6-7 Leave It To Beaver		
10:45-11:00	3-4 Film		

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Local Clubs Will Hear Educator

DR. ALBERT E. Jochen of Trenton, assistant commissioner of education for the State of New Jersey, will speak at a joint meeting of MORA and Leisure Hour Clubs at the YMCA next Wednesday. His subject will be "Democracy in Education."

Walter H. Sebring, assistant Monroe County superintendent of schools, spoke and led group singing at this week's meeting. Al F. Sommer, club president, discussed the experiences of he and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ashton L. Burrows while on a vacation in Nova Scotia.

The birthday of Burrows was observed and cards were sent to Philip Williams, who is hospitalized. A film, "Dynamic Southwest," dealing with the area around the Gulf of Mexico, was shown.

Eastburg Native Promoted

LT. COL. Austin F. Epsaro, a native of East Stroudsburg, was recently promoted to his present rank in ceremonies held at Fort Rucker.

Col. Epsaro, who is one of the U. S. Army's most senior aviators and a holder of the Master Aviator's Badge, formerly lived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Maguire at 229 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg. He attended Stroudsburg State Teachers College and is a graduate of Franklin-Marshall College.

Qualified to fly both fixed and rotary-wing aircraft, Col. Epsaro has more than 12,000 hours of flying time in Army aircraft. He is now Chief, Instruction Division, Department of Tactics, U. S. Army Aviation School.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

LETTERS of Administration have been issued at the Northampton County Court House at Easton to Sara C. Kinney of Columbia, N. J., a employee of the Portland National Bank, Portland in the estate of Alice De Groff, deceased wife of Charles De Groff of Portland.

Mrs. Lela Williams of Stateford, Mrs. Lester Houck of Bangor, Mrs. R. W. Beesecker, Mrs. Eva Kunsman and Mrs. Phillip Strunk of town were dinner guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dix of Cranford, N. J. Mrs. Dix is the former Sara Heller of Mount Bethel.

At the August meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Portland Methodist church it was voted to have the annual turkey dinner in October. The date of the dinner has been set for October 13, Saturday and will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. in the social rooms of the church.

Marquet Takes Over Church Supply Store

NOW operating the former B. H. Hostetter Church Supply at 549 Main St., Stroudsburg is Franklin R. Marquet, formerly of Quakertown.

Marquet was associated in business in the Quakertown area for the past 16 years.

Current plans call for addition of a number of new lines in the church and Sunday school supply and equipment field.

Marquet recently attended the annual convention of the Christian Booksellers Association at The Sherman House, Chicago.

The Marquets, Franklin, wife Jean, and a son, David reside in Sciota.

The business will be operated as Marquet's Christian Supply Center.

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7 logical reasons for an emotional decision

1. Drive with loving care—and rely on seat belts! If every American Family that owns a car installed seat belts—and used them—we could reduce severe injuries from auto accidents by one-third and reduce deaths by at least 5,000 a year!

These estimates are not theoretical. If anything, they are conservative, according to the responsible authorities who have been studying auto accidents for years. The U.S. Public Health Service, the American Medical Association, Cornell University Medical College, The National Safety Council, insurance companies and many others agree that simply using seat belts can accomplish results like these. What's more, America's automobile manufacturers this year will equip all their new models with seat belt anchorage points, so equipping a new car with seat belts is a simple matter. And some states are now considering legislation making installation of seat belts mandatory.

One thing you can be sure of: all these organizations and authorities would not be going to this effort to promote the use of seat belts if they were not convinced by overwhelming evidence that seat belts will save lives. Can you, as a parent, continue to ignore the one step that can protect your children when they are in the deepest danger?



2. How seat belts protect children in cars

Most injuries to children—and to adults, too—occur when the car comes to a sudden stop due to impact, or simply because the driver has to slam on the brakes to avoid an accident. Because of the suddenness, the child is hurled out of his seat and against the dashboard, windshield or back of the driver's seat.

A seat belt will hold a child—or an adult—in his seat and eliminate or minimize the effect of his body's forward motion when the car comes to a sudden halt. Most people do not realize that a high percentage of all vehicular deaths and injuries occur when a car is going slowly. The records show that more than half of the accidents causing injury or death involve speeds of less than 40 miles per hour!

The force of impact, even at very slow speeds, can be terrific. If a 200lb. man traveling in a car at 20 mph hits an immovable object, the forward thrust of his body is equivalent to his falling out of a one-and-one-half story window! But a seat belt will hold that man in his seat at many times that speed. And it will do the same for your children, too.

What's more, when your child is protected by a seat belt, you'll be able to keep both hands on the wheel during a panic stop, instead of reaching over with one hand to try and hold the child in place. This extra control could mean the difference between a safe stop and an accident.



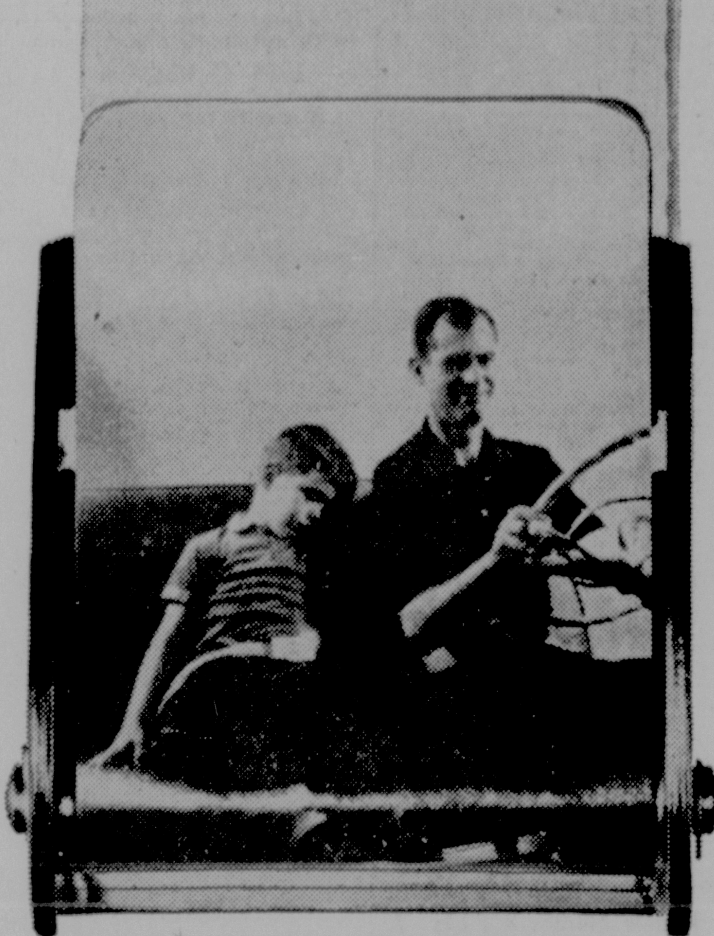
3. Aren't seat belts confining?

Certainly. So are shoes and socks! Would you rather have a healthy confined child or a maimed unconfined one?

Seat belts are confining only in the sense that they hold you in your seat. Your child will be perfectly free to move his arms, legs, head and upper body—in short he'll be free to fidget as much as he normally does—but he won't be free to be thrown from his seat.

And any child, except the very smallest who normally would not be sitting on a car seat by himself, can quickly learn to fasten and unfasten his seat belt. Most seat belts fasten in two or three seconds and unfasten practically instantly with just one hand.

Parents go to considerable effort teaching their children to walk to school safely, to swim, to ride a bicycle. Teaching them to use their seat belts is only a matter of minutes, but it is also a matter of life and death. It is one thing every parent should insist on his child's doing unquestioningly, every time he rides in a car. Because a car is the most dangerous place your child can be!



LOVE AND SEAT BELTS

Each year in the United States, drivers kill and cripple more children than any disease, or any other cause.

Yes, automobile accidents destroy more children's lives and bodies than polio, pneumonia, cancer or heart disease.

As parents we do our utmost to protect our precious children from illness and disease. We vaccinate our youngsters against smallpox. We give them shots to prevent diphtheria and polio. And if illness does strike, modern medicine has an arsenal of weapons which usually conquers microbes and viruses before serious damage can occur.

But what are we doing to protect our children when they are in the most danger of all—when they ride in our automobiles? The answer is nothing! Surely, this is a shocking indictment, but being shocked doesn't alter the truth of it, or lessen our responsibility as parents.

The simple fact of the matter is that we continue to expose our children to death or disability every day, when there is a simple, positive step each of us can take that can protect them—and us—from disaster! Why haven't we taken this step? It is because so few of us know the facts.

4. I drive at safe and sensible speeds. Why do I need seat belts?

Most people believe they are good drivers. And most of them are. They always feel that it's "the other fellow" that has accidents. Maybe so, but how can you tell when "the other fellow" is going to ram into you? How can you guard against it? You can't, other than to drive with loving care—and rely on seat belts.

Figures show that more than half of all deaths and injuries occur at speeds below 40, but even more telling is the fact that three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles from home! Not on long trips at turnpike speeds, but on your daily trips to and from school, shopping, and work—at town speeds! The conclusion is obvious. An accident or a sudden stop can occur at any time. A seat belt will protect you or your child at any time—if you only use it!



5. Won't a seat belt keep me in the car in an accident? And isn't it better to be thrown clear?

Yes, a seat belt will keep you in the car—and it will probably keep you conscious, too, so you can open it with one hand and get out of the car safely!

No, it is not better to be thrown clear! Ask any highway patrolman, or call the emergency ward of your hospital if you want the truth about this superstition! Here are the facts based on years of study of accidents by safety, police and medical authorities. Your chances of being killed are five times greater if you are thrown from the car than if you remain inside. Your seat belt will keep you in the car. It will probably keep you conscious so you can get out safely. Many fire and police departments have made the use of seat belts mandatory for their personnel because they save lives.



6. What if the car should burst into flame, or plunge into water?

Though less than one percent of all accidents involve fire or submersion, a seat belt greatly improves your chances of survival. It can help keep you conscious, so that you can unfasten the belt and get clear of the car.



7. This "critical distance" can mean life or death for your child.

The distance between your child's head and the windshield or dash, (if he rides up front) or the rear of the front seat, is critical.

For if the car comes to a sudden stop, his head will strike the windshield or dash, or back of the seat with crushing force—unless he is restrained by a seat belt!

Look at that critical distance again. See how short it is. The critical distance for you, the driver, is even shorter!

Only a seat belt can help you keep that distance in an emergency.

Shouldn't you have seat belts in your car? The cost of protecting your child with a properly installed seat belt need not be more than the cost of two home visits by your doctor for measles. This is insurance you must provide for your child, for no matter how good a driver you are, he's never in greater danger than when he's riding in the car. Give him all the love and protection you can.

Drive with loving care—and protect your child and yourself with seat belts!



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